

RUSH REPORTER

PUBLISHED BY THE RUSH UNIVERSITY OFFICE OF STUDENT AFFAIRS

Volume VII Number 3

January 4, 1984

Career Fair

The Office of Student Affairs will be sponsoring a Career Fair on Thursday, January 19, 1984 from 11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. in the Schweppe-Sprague Auditorium. Sixty health care institutions will be represented. This event will provide nursing students with a chance to meet informally with recruiters to discuss job opportunities in the health care fields. The recruiters will come prepared with written literature and explanations about salary, benefits, advancement and other details pertinent to employment decision making.

Both undergraduate and graduate nursing students are invited to drop by as their schedules permit. All faculty members are also invited to attend.

Although graduation seems a long way off, it is not too early for students to begin preparing for the job search. Many sources of information will help familiarize you with the job market. The Office of Student Affairs has general information on various health related careers and health care institutions around the country. The *Nursing Job Guide Directory*, available in Student Affairs, lists pertinent employment information for over 7,000 hospitals in the U.S. Information on resume writing and interviewing techniques is also available. Students can locate job openings in professional journals, newsletters and local newspapers. For example, *Nursing Job News* lists hundreds of jobs monthly and is available for student use in the Office of Student Affairs.

Attending career fairs in an excellent way to begin your job search. Don't miss your chance to compare and contrast employment opportunities and sharpen your interviewing skills. For more information contact Lynne Montgomery at x6302. See you on the 19th!



Don't miss this year's Career Fair set for Thursday, January 19th.

Student Blood Drive

This year's Student Blood Drive will take place on Thursday, January 5, 1984 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. in room 742 of the Academic Facility.

As future health care professionals, you are probably aware of the critical need for volunteer blood donors. All hospitals require a ready supply of plasma, and each year the need continues to grow. Our patients need 40,000 transfusions annually. The RPSLMC Blood Center must prepare for an average of 28 heart surgeries a week; more than 1,400 per year. The Center annually provides support for over 3,500 cancer patients. In addition, we provide the blood therapy necessary for bone marrow transplants performed at Rush.

Most people can share their blood but do not because they are unaware of the need or misinformed about donating. Recent breakthroughs in transfusion have been made using synthetic blood substances. Blood substitutes, however, are not a substitute for real blood. These substances may prove to have a great value as liquid oxygen carriers, but they lack the nutritive properties and clotting factors of human blood. Patients whose illness or injury requires a transfusion of blood, or a blood

derivative for diagnostic or therapeutic purposes, continue to rely on blood inventories made possible through donations of living blood from human donors.

Who may give blood? In general, any adult in good health, with no recent serious illness or history of certain diseases may donate blood. Age limits vary from state to state, but usually donors must be between the ages of 17-66. A donor must weigh more than 110 pounds. Do not fast, but please try not to eat fatty foods or dairy products for four hours before donating; no alcohol for twelve hours.

Some individuals may not be able to give blood due to temporary conditions such as recent childbirth or a cold or flu at time of donation. If you have questions regarding your donor eligibility, please call the Blood Center at x6680 or stop by room 742 Academic Facility on January 5th.

Last year, 135 individuals donated blood at the student blood drives. We would like to increase that figure this year.

If you would like to assist with the drive and/or if you have any questions, contact the Office of Student Affairs. Don't wait--donate. It is a gift of yourself to someone in need.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Wednesday, January 4

Aerobic Exercise classes begin, 5:15 p.m., Wood Street Gym.

Thursday, January 5

Student Blood Drive, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Room 742 Academic Facility.

Friday, January 6

T.G.I.F., 3:30 - 6:30 p.m., Schweppe Auditorium. Sponsored by the Rush SNA.

Film, *Young Doctors in Love*, 7 p.m., AB Dick Auditorium.

Monday, January 9

Presentation, *Recovery from chemical abuse: Three health professionals share their experiences*, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., Schweppe Auditorium. Sponsored by the Student Counseling Center.

Film, *Acid Rain: Requiem or Recovery*, 12 - 12:30 p.m., Room 540 Academic Facility. Sponsored by the MLRC.

Tuesday, January 10

Film, *Health*, 6:30 p.m., AB Dick Auditorium.

Thursday, January 12

Graduate Nursing Open House, 11:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., Schweppe Auditorium.

Film, *I'm Dancing As Fast As I Can*, 6:30 p.m., AB Dick Auditorium.

Monday, January 16

AMWA Potluck, 6 p.m., Schweppe Auditorium.

Volleyball League begins.

Wednesday, January 18

Film, *M*A*S*H*, 6:30 p.m., AB Dick Auditorium.

Thursday, January 19

Career Fair, 11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m., Schweppe Auditorium.

Friday, January 20

Film, *Promises in the Dark*, 7 p.m., AB Dick Auditorium.

Tuesday, January 24

Film, *The Hospital*, 6:30 p.m., AB Dick Auditorium.

Wednesday, January 25

Second Annual Health Professions College Bowl Tournament, 5 p.m., Schweppe Auditorium.

Monday - Thursday, February 6 - 9

Marshall Photographer will be on campus, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Room 118 Schweppe. Appointments are required.

Friday, February 10

T.G.I.F., 3:30 - 6:30 p.m., Schweppe Auditorium. Sponsor needed.

Graduate Nursing Open House

On January 12, 1984 the Office of Student Affairs, in conjunction with the College of Nursing, will be sponsoring a Graduate Nursing Programs Open House in the Schweppe Auditorium from 11:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

On hand for the open house will be admissions coordinators for various masters and doctoral nursing programs from around the Midwest. They will provide prospective students with information regarding admissions requirements, types and lengths of programs, tuition costs, employment opportunities, etc. In addition, written in-

formation about other masters and doctoral nursing programs from around the country will be available for your perusal.

If you are thinking about pursuing a graduate degree in nursing or would just like to learn more about graduate opportunities, stop by the Graduate Nursing Open House and spend a few minutes gathering information. This program will be beneficial to students, faculty and hospital staff. All are invited to attend. Questions should be directed to Lynne Montgomery at x6302. Hope to see you there!



Can you identify these brave medical students who generously donated blood at last year's drive?

Office of The Registrar

Attention 1984 Graduates

The Registrar will be sending "graduation inquiries" to those students expecting to graduate in 1984. Those expecting to earn the B.S. degree should check their campus mailboxes about January 16th. Graduate and medical students will receive theirs through the mail. If you fail to return the form, your name may be left off the graduation activities.

Correct Your Address

The second edition of the 1983-84 **Student Address Book** will be released in mid-January. If you have changed your address or phone number since October and have not notified the Registrar's Office do so by January 9th to be sure you are listed correctly. Any student has the right to restrict the release of this information but that also must be done by the 9th in the same ofice.

Fall Quarter Dean's List

The following undergraduate nursing students earned at least a 3.50 quarterly grade point average for a full-time course load during fall quarter 1983. Congratulations!

- Lori A. Bias
- Brenda R. Brei
- Cynthia S. Buker
- Marie Chmelik
- Karen Conter
- Barbara Curl
- Linda Ferris
- Janice C. Fowler
- Linda Gannon
- Diane Grande
- Irene Hurst
- Cathy J. Jelinek
- Phyllis Korpan
- Stacy L. Kramer
- Beverly J. Liefeld
- Susan Leston
- Teresa Lindberg
- Maureen Miller
- Gaylen Mills
- Jennifer Mitz
- Robin L. Mueller
- Debra Nissen
- Ellie L. Norton
- Carolyn Owens-Short
- Laura Potter
- Nicole L. Raaz
- Celeste Randolph
- Jean Schroyer
- Sheilah Smok
- Christine Soehn
- Kathy Solik
- Elizabeth Tanis
- Mary K. White

Medical technology students named to the Dean's List for fall quarter will be listed in the February issue of the *Reporter*.

TGIF

The first T.G.I.F. of the new year will be held on Friday, January 6, 1984 from 3:30 - 6:30 p.m. in the Schewpe Auditorium. This T.G.I.F. will be sponsored by the Rush Student Nurse Association (SNA). The theme of the T.G.I.F. will be "Winter Wonderland." Many thanks to the SNA in advance for graciously volunteering to decorate, set up, bartend and clean up.

If you would like to volunteer your student group or department to sponsor a T.G.I.F., please contact either Ann Bartolotta or Lynne Montgomery at x6302.

Please remember to bring some form of identification stating your date of birth. All Rush alumni, faculty and students are invited to attend. Hope to see you there!

The Way We Were

Austin Flint, M.D. (1812-1886), graduate of Harvard Medical School and a faculty member of Rush Medical College, delivered a public introductory lecture 139 years ago at the Commencement Session of 1844-45 of Rush Medical College.

His speech entitled *The Reciprocal Duties and Obligations of the Medical Profession and the Public* reflects some very interesting attitudes and feelings of pre Civil War society in regard to the medical profession.

According to Dr. Flint, the duties of a physician were to "accomplish the utmost practicable attainments in medical science and art, and to apply them promptly, and fully to the relief of human suffering, the prolongation of human life, and the preservation of the faculties and energies of mind and body."

He felt the duties of the public were somewhat different in character than the physicians' obligations. Dr. Flint noted the extreme importance of medical education facilities and the institution of medical schools. He believed the public manifested great indifference to the subject. He wrote, "It has been regarded as a subject with which the public has little or no concern, and has been relinquished almost entirely into the hands of the medical profession." Dr. Flint encouraged society's support of medical education.

In an effort to enhance medical education, he thought it was the responsibility of the public to support the study of anatomy and to make suitable provision for the dissections of the human body. He stated, "The sciences and arts of Physics and Surgery are both equally based on the intimate and thorough acquaintance with the constitution of the human body. This information can only be acquired by the leisured and patient study of the various parts composing the human organization after its vital endowments have ceased to exist." In the middle of the last century there was the widespread habit of body snatching for medical school purposes. The body snatching was illegal. The scientific study of anatomy by dissection of cadavers was not. The study of the human body was opposed more from a religious point of view than the legal point. Medical schools usually acquired legally the bodies of criminals or paupers.

Dr. Flint also alluded to the need for examinations after death to understand better the location, nature and effects of disease. Autopsies were performed, but they were not as widely accepted as they are now. Again here the religious beliefs governed conduct toward the human body.

He appealed to the general public to support and assist with the development of hospitals. Flint and his colleagues believed the establishment of hospitals and dispensaries for the relief of the indigent sick constituted another mode of promoting medical knowledge. He stated, "Let it be distinctly understood, that what is claimed by the profession in this respect, is not for the exclusive benefit of the profession itself, but chiefly that it may become the medium of returning to the public what it has received, with its value increased beyond computation." In other words, the medical profession would benefit from increased opportunities in learning and research and the public, in turn, would benefit from improved diagnoses, treatments, and cures. The first free dispensary west of the Allegheny Mountains was opened in 1839 by Dr. James Blaney, one of the

first RMC faculty members. Our Presbyterian Hospital was a private institution but from its beginning it treated poor people. In 1884, during four months of operation, it treated 841 patients free. In 1908, there were 13,356 free patients and 32,839 patients who paid only partially. Similar procedures were followed in St. Luke's Hospital.

Dr. Flint concluded his lecture by summarizing the "expected" qualities of a physician. Great emphasis was placed on personal character and the willingness to work together as professionals. He stated, "The estimation which the public will form of the medical profession, and the consideration, respect and advantages which thereby the profession will receive, are dependent greatly on the personal character of its members."

According to Flint, individual success and the "character and usefulness of the profession, demanded of its members high scientific attainments, united to a prompt and active benevolence, elevated principles of honor and integrity, uniform courtesy and good breeding, and in fine, all the qualities which should characterize the gentleman, the philosopher and the Christian."

It is interesting to note the word "gentleman" in the above paragraph. Very few female physicians existed in 1845. Most colleges did not begin admitting women into medical school until the late 19th century and even then, female medical students were few and far between. Times certainly have changed! This year's entering medical class is comprised of 40.8 percent women (an all time high) and the current overall enrollment in Rush Medical College is 35 percent women.

Researched by
William Kona
Archivist
RPSLMC ARCHIVES

Note: The full speech of Dr. Austin Flint is available in the Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center ARCHIVES.



This year's Brown Bag Extravaganza was a smashing and fattening success! Students from all four colleges enjoyed delicious pastries from Lutz's Bakery.

Aerobics

Intense coed aerobic exercise classes will be offered three times a week during winter quarter. The classes, which begin January 4th, will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 5:15 - 6:15 p.m. in the Wood Street Gym. Ms. Toni Bark will once again be teaching the classes.

Students may purchase individual class tokens for \$2 each or buy an "aerobics card" for \$35 which entitles the owner to an unlimited number of classes during winter quarter. Tokens and cards are available in the Office of Student Affairs, 101 Schewpe.

What is SNA?

SNA is the Student Nurse Association which is a professional organization for the student nurse at the state and national level. Illinois Student Nurse Association has been part of the National Student Nurse Association for the past 34 years. This year the Illinois Student Nurse Association will sponsor its 34th convention on February 17 - 19. The National Student Nurse Association will be sponsoring the national convention in Oklahoma City in April.

The newly organized Rush SNA is in its second year. Rush Student Nurse Association has 16 board members. This year they will send two delegates to the state convention and one delegate to the national convention. Members of SNA participate in fund raising, political issues and social activities.

The SNA has been very busy this year with new projects including raising money to send members to state and national conventions, writing resolutions for state and national convention, being actively involved in legal issues at the state and local level as well as forming an SNA scholarship.

Three Rush Student Nurse Association members currently hold state offices. These offices include Vice-President, Treasurer and Membership Coordinator. SNA has also developed a Big Sister/Big Brother match up program to enable incoming students to ask questions and facilitate a smooth transition into the Rush family. SNA also offers services to Rush University such as participating in the Women's Board Fashion Show and assisting the alumni with tours of the new and growing Medical Center complex.

Joining the SNA is an interesting as well as rewarding experience. SNA enables its members to enrich their education in nursing as well as develop new knowledge about the professional world of nursing.

Financial Affairs News

Students are reminded that tuition and fees were due January 3, 1984. If you are unable to pay your bill, please contact the Office of Student Financial Aid and/or the Bursar to make appropriate arrangements.

Students, faculty and staff please be advised effective November 7, 1983 a \$10 service charge will be assessed on all checks returned by the bank.

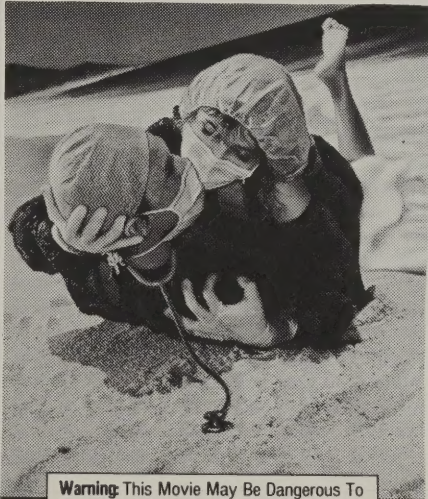
REEL ENTERTAINMENT

Cabin Fever Month

Young Doctors In Love
Friday, January 6, 1984
7:00 p.m.

Director: Garry Marshall
Cast: Michael McKean, Sean Young, Dabney Coleman, Harry Dean Stanton (1982)

Just when you thought it was safe to get sick, it's time for **Young Doctors In Love**, the comedy that does to hospitals what **Airplane** did to disaster films. Michael McKean and Sean Young are young doctors who cut up a lot more than just their patients. Lunatics, transvestites and hookers abound at this hospital where you're likely to die laughing. Garry Marshall directed this riotous spoof of hospital dramas that will leave you in stitches.



Warning: This Movie May Be Dangerous To Your Health. You May Never Stop Laughing.

**Young Doctors
in Love**

On those cold January nights, when the snow is falling and the wind is blowing, take in a feature film in AB Dick Auditorium for free! The selections include a wide range of medical topics from serious to lighthearted. This program is sponsored by the Office of Student Affairs and the Student Programming Board. All films will be shown in AB Dick Auditorium and admission is free.



Health
Tuesday, January 10, 1984
6:30 p.m.

Director: Robert Altman
Cast: Glenda Jackson, James Garner, Lauren Bacall, Carol Burnett (1980)

The health food fad is treated with a generous dose of laughs in this witty, wacky satire directed by Robert Altman (**Popeye**, **Nashville**). A fine bunch of eccentrics gather in Florida to celebrate their fitness cause at the National Health Convention in this funny, outrageous and irreverent salute to the politics of health and the health of politics.

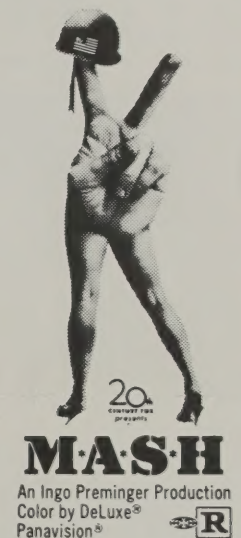
M*A*S*H
Wednesday, January 18, 1984
6:30 p.m.

Director: Robert Altman
Cast: Donald Sutherland, Elliott Gould, Sally Kellerman, Robert Duvall, Tom Skerritt, Roger Bowen, Gary Burghoff, Bud Cort (1970)

The crew of surgical unit M*A*S*H 4077 offsets the gruesome realities of the Korean War by devastating the compound with outrageous practical jokes. Their wacky pranks range from exposing a straitlaced major during her shower to hosting the funniest football game ever played. M*A*S*H stands as one of the most original and enduring comedies ever made.

"A COCKEYED MASTERPIECE!"

—Joseph Morgenstern, Newsweek



M*A*S*H
An Ingo Preminger Production
Color by DeLuxe®
Panavision®

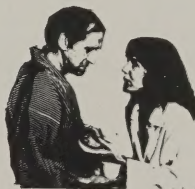
Promises In the Dark
Friday, January 20, 1984
7:00 p.m.

Director: Jerome Hellman
Cast: Marsha Mason, Ned Beatty, Kathleen Beller (1979)

Kathleen Beller stars as a teenager dying of cancer; Marsha Mason is the doctor who treats her. Beller's courage causes Mason to rethink her own attitudes toward life and death. At Beller's request, Mason promises to allow her to die with dignity, but her parents fight to prolong her life by artificial means. Hellman raises both sides of the right-to-die issue in this compassionate, uncompromising film.

**Promises
in the
Dark**

A remarkable film
about the most
disturbing
subject of all.



*I'm dancing
as fast as I can.*

I'm Dancing As Fast As I Can
Thursday, January 12, 1984
6:30 p.m.

Director: Jack Hofsiss
Cast: Jill Clayburgh, Nicol Williamson, Dianne Wiest, Joe Pesci, Geraldine Page (1982)

Jill Clayburgh stars as a successful filmmaker who finds her career and personal life falling apart because of her Valium addiction. Through arduous therapy sessions and her enlightening relationship with a cantankerous, dying poet (Geraldine Page), she fights to confront her problems and resolve the inner turmoil that led to her self-destructive dependency.

The Hospital
Tuesday, January 24, 1984
6:30 p.m.

Director: Arthur Hiller
Cast: George C. Scott, Diana Rigg, Barnard Hughes, Nancy Marchland (1972)

With his usual flair for acid-tongued comedy of the blackest sort, Paddy Chayefsky rips open and examines the world of hospitals in much the same way he did the world of television in **Network**. George C. Scott is the hospital's chief of medicine and is just as confused as everyone else on the day that chaos breaks out.



Election Update

Student elections for the Graduate College, the College of Health Sciences, Rush Medical College and the College of Nursing were held this past fall and below is a list of the results. In an effort to make the representatives more accessible to student input, we have included this list so you may contact your representatives directly and voice your questions, concerns and/or suggestions. We hope you will take advantage of this opportunity to utilize your student committee members. Congratulations to all the newly elected student reps.

THE GRADUATE COLLEGE

Executive Committee: Ruthann Glaviano—Immunology
Brian Maldonado—Biochemistry

COLLEGE OF HEALTH SCIENCES

Student and Faculty Appeals: Robin Kornfeld
Health Systems Management
Julie Levin
Speech Language Pathology

Student Programming Board: Doug Murphy
Medical Technology
Nancy Warczak
Medical Technology

RUSH MEDICAL COLLEGE

RMC Standing Committees

Academic Freedom: Craig Olson—M1
Theresa Langdon—M2
Franco Spano—M4

Admissions: Peter Bornstein—M1
Robert Raschke—M2
Pamela Martell—M3

Affirmative Action: Kate Lemmerman—M1
Mark Simaga—M2
Clifton Ward—M4

Curriculum: Mark Sebastian—M1
Evie Grant—M2
Amy Light—M3
Mark Litchman—M4

Educational Appraisal: Susan Letchinger—M1
Michael Nathan—M2
Cathy Rives—M3
Beth Toman—M4

Educational Resources: John Hipskind—M1
Alan Birnbaum—M2
Gulam Siddiqui—M4

Senior Faculty Appointments and Promotions: Andrew Pavlatos—M2
Gene Podrazik—M4

RMC Student Affairs: Jeff Lisowski—M1
Gholam Mohammadzadeh—M2
Nicki Lekas—M3
Kevin Cullinane—M4

Student Evaluation and Promotions: Karl Rogers—M1
Michael Kloep—M2
Sig Kharasch—M3
Mike Skinner—M4

Student Judiciary Review: Chris DeWald—M1
Bob Maganini—M2
Carol Reed—M3
Bonnie Zima—M4

Committee on Committees: Sandy Lapin—M2
Lon McPherson—M3
Marian Macsai—M4

Faculty Council: Melanie Brandabur—M1
Tim Morton—M2
Nina Paleologos—M3
Mary Louise Scully—M4

M1 Class Committee
Kirk Druey
Ann Karazan
Thomas Pang
John Sahs
Wendel Smith

M2 Class Committee
Joseph Jares
Andrew Pavlatos
Robert Raschke
Kelly Vollmer
Steven Wen

M3 Class Committee
Diane Gruber
Roger Palutsis
Betsy Rest
Karen Zalumsky
David Hejna

M4 Class Committee
Sally Belcove
Chris Daniels
Dave Ladden
Bill Lutge
Mike Skinner

University Standing Committees:

Student and Faculty Appeals: Randy Refkin—M2
Kevin Luke—M4

Student Programming Board: John Sahs—M1
Andrew Pavlatos—M2
Sandy Lapin—M2
Randy Refkin—M2
Dave Lemak—M4

Other:
RUFWA Representatives: Eileen Mahoney—M2
Virginia Stowell—M1
Kelly Vollmer—M2
Anne Zielinski—M1

COLLEGE OF NURSING

College Standing Committees

Admissions and Progressions: Mary-Anne Meyer—N4
Darwin VanWynngarden—N3
Mary Brucker—N7

Affirmative Action: Margaret Barry—N5
Michelle Avery—N4
Lillian Murray—N3

Curriculum: Margaret Tysza—N7
Michele Markowicz—N5
Diana Holeman—N4
Keith Pratt—N3

Educational Resources: Lynette Hauck—N5
Marcy Kofsky—N4
Gina Lombardo—N3

Faculty Development: Lisa Demaree—N5
Diane Freeman—N4
Mary Hayes—N3

Faculty Senate: Elissa Ladd—N5
Bruce Fitzpatrick—N4

Student Course Representatives

Foundations: Julie Parise—N3
Bio Science I: Lori Bias—N3
Bio Science II: Pete Kapolas—N3
Pharmacology: Sue Mersch—N3
Behaviors I: Janet Martino—N4
Behaviors II: Karen Hjorth—N4
Research: Denise Eady—N4
Patient Care Management: Margaret Richard—N4

Student Forum Officers

President: Henry Ecker—N4
Senior Vice-President: Debbie Braselton—N4
Junior Vice-President: Don Mitchell—N3
Graduate Vice-President: Ricki Rubenstein—N5
Secretary/Treasurer: Ginger Pate—N3
Activities Coordinator: Karen Cook—N3

University Standing Committees

Student and Faculty Appeals: Mary Kelly—N4
Tish Kiwiet—N4

Student Programming Board: Sue Butler—N3
Peggy Elenteny—N4
Cindy Fischer—N5
Eileen Hand—N4
Diana Holeman—N4
Ginger Pate—N3
Sugar Tuchman—N4
Darwin VanWynngarden—N3
Tish Kiwiet—N4
Renee Zubay—N5

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Rush University Bookstore
600 South Paulina
Chicago, IL 60612

Happy New Year from all of us in Rush University Bookstore! The winners of the W.B. Saunders Nelson's Textbook of Pediatrics raffle were Carl Wahlstrom, RMC and Rowena Felix, Rush College of Nursing. Congratulations!

Wishing you an academically successful winter quarter,

Rush University Bookstore Staff

Inside the Student Counseling Center

by Marilyn Johnson, Ph.D.

You are a nursing student seeking out a staff nurse on the floor. You're struck that, once again, she smells overpoweringly of mouthwash and that she seems to have trouble concentrating on your report. She mumbles something about not feeling well and walks away. You're confused - is she sick or just distracted?

You are a medical student on call; it's 2 a.m. and you're beat. A resident comes into the on-call room, stumbles, then rights himself. His hand trembles as he flips through a chart and, while he discusses the patient, you note that his speech does not possess its usual crispness. Is it fatigue? Is he ill?

Another explanation for these behaviors is that the nurse or physician is drunk or high on another drug. Definitive figures on chemical dependency among health professionals are not available but it has been estimated that the populations of three medical schools and ten nursing schools are lost to narcotic addiction alone each year. This excludes the use of narcotic drugs such as tranquilizers, amphetamines and barbiturates and of alcohol. The health professions contain high risk factors for chemical abuse: stressful, demanding work, changing and unpredictable sleep patterns, and financial access to alcohol and physical access to other drugs. Of course we know it is possible that nurses, physicians, dentists, pharmacists and other health professionals suffer from chemical dependency just as other groups do. What if anything is unique about health professionals with these problems?

It turns out that addicted nurses and physicians have some characteristics in common. First, they have strong tendencies to rationalize and deny their dependency and to ignore what their scientific education has taught them about drugs. A paper on the topic reported that "physician-addicts share many characteristics with the general addict population; their capacity for rationalization, simulation, vacillation, subterfuge and prevarication is infinite." Second, they frequently encounter colleagues who collude in denying the problem. In our ignorance and arrogance, we often refuse to see problems in a friend much like ourselves. Both nurses and physicians have noted that many of the helpgivers they approached downplayed the significance of their alcohol abuse. In addition, the nurses reported that physicians treating them for medical complications of alcoholism often tacitly agreed not to discuss the matter of alcoholism.

Third, they often defer obtaining help until their jobs are in jeopardy. A recent study confirmed the fact that addicted physicians rarely seek help on their own; instead, job jeopardy resulting from confrontation by colleagues or licensing boards, and family pressures lead most of them to treatment. In the nurse - physician comparison study, the number of legal sanctions in the two groups varied greatly with 48% of the physicians being arrested compared to 14% of the nurses, and with 37% of the physicians being jailed compared to 12% of the nurses. This difference is due to the gender makeup of the two groups. Nurses reported having had fewer professional sanctions than did the physicians; in part, this is due to the fact that nurses avoided confrontation by changing to night shifts or to less demanding work situations, thus avoiding discovery.

The issue of chemical dependency in the health professions has received a lot of attention in the past decade. Professional organizations, at the state and local level, have developed mechanisms for aiding the abusing professional. Medical societies have impaired physician groups who confront and work with their addicted peers, and nursing groups have peer assistance programs for their colleagues. Early detection and treatment offer the best chance for these individuals who then return to lead productive lives. A study which compared addicted physicians under 40, between 40 and 55, and over 55 noted that the youngest group had the worst treatment outcome. This is probably because their addiction became problematic at a younger age than did those in the other groups. Thus, they may not have had a solid drug-free foundation to which to return after treatment.

It may sometimes be hard for a student in his or her 20's to identify with the problems of the older health professional who can't stop with one or two drinks, or who can't function without Valium or something stronger. But look around you, or look at yourself. Don't wait for some official group, years down the line, to confront your friend when it's almost too late. Not "seeing" a peer's problem, not "bothering" to bring up the topic does your friend the greatest disservice.

Some first-hand experiences of recovered health professionals will be discussed on Monday, January 9, 1984 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Schweppe Auditorium. Please join us.

Support Group

The Student Counseling Center is offering a personal support group which will have its first meeting on Tuesday, January 10, 1984 at 5:15 p.m. in the Center, 8th floor of Schweppe-Sprague. It is not unusual for students to feel overwhelmed by the demands of school and/or relationships, to feel self-critical and, at times, to feel lonely and isolated. The purpose of the group will be to address these feelings, to provide a setting in which such feelings and experiences can be discussed. The focus will be upon each individual's experience and upon the group's support for its members.

The group will meet on Tuesdays from 5:15 - 6:45 p.m. and will be facilitated by Jim Stewart. If you are interested, please come by the Center on January 10 at 5:15 p.m. For more information, call Jim at x3687.

Peer Counseling News

The Rush University peer counselors will host peer counselors from Loyola University Medical School on Thursday, January 12, 1984; some members of these two groups met at Loyola last summer. After a pizza dinner, Dr. Barry Greenwald from the University of Illinois Student Counseling Center will conduct a workshop on improving communication skills.

College Bowl Champs

Congratulations to Jerry Daszko - M2, John Larsen - M2, Doug Murphy - MT4, and Laura Schmidt - N3, winners of Rush University's fifth annual College Bowl Competition held on November 8, 1983.

Eight teams entered the double elimination tournament. Those teams included: Barb Benefield, Debbie Braselton, Tom Burnstine, Maureen Coffey, Linda Ferris, Bruce Fitzpatrick, Gregg Garbin, Joe Jares, Christopher Jones, Sandy Lapin, Ben Margolis, Mary Anne Meyer, Jeff Meisles, Lynn Meisles, Mark Miller, Tom Murphy, Michael Nathan, Debra O'Boyle, Ginger Pate, Andy Pavlatos, Greg Prince, Sheldon Sloan, Laura Steffen, Darwin VanWyngarden, Carla VanderWeele, Nancy Warczak, and Caroline Wilken.

The competition was keen throughout the evening. The winning team of Daszko, Larsen, Murphy and Schmidt was defeated early in the evening but came from behind to beat the runner up team of Burnstine, Jones, Murphy and Wilken twice to claim the championship. The final game was neck and neck during the entire match with an ending score of 80 to 90.

We hope to send an all star team to the regional college bowl tournament in February. The year's regional will be held at DePaul University in Chicago. Details will be forthcoming in the next issue of the Reporter.

'Date Set For Health Professions College Bowl

Plans are now being made to host the Second Annual Health Professions College Bowl Tournament for Chicago area health professions students later this month. Last year's tournament proved to be a huge success with eight teams competing.

The date has been set for Wednesday, January 25, 1984. Surrounding medical, dental, podiatric and osteopathic schools have been invited. Check your mailboxes for more information.

The Office of Student Affairs would like to thank all of those who participated in and attended the College Bowl night in November. Special thanks to Steve Clark, scorekeeper; Mary Mares, timekeeper; Anne Schneman, timekeeper; and Ann Schuppert, scorekeeper. We look forward to your continued interest in this ever popular program.



1983 College Bowl Champions - (left to right) John Larsen, Jerry Daszko, Laura Schmidt and Doug Murphy.

New Nursing Student Government Forms

by Henry Ecker

Some aspects of nursing education have existed at RPSLMC at least since 1885. Back then nursing students were trained to perform functional skills and unquestionably to follow medical orders. Today nurses are educated, not trained. They are held morally and legally responsible and accountable for the quality of health care delivered to health consumers. This twist in educational philosophy has ranked nursing into professional status.

As professionals not only are nurses interested in the quality of health care provided to consumers, but they have an interest in establishing a cohesiveness among all nursing professionals. To initiate this sense of professional cohesiveness at a student level, as well as to heighten the level of communication within the College of Nursing, ambitious students have successfully established an interim student government.

With the encouragement and support from the College of Nursing faculty members and members of the Office of Student Affairs, these nursing students have completed a set of bylaws that presently await approval from the Department of Legal Affairs.

By the mere fact that this process has reached this stage of development in

less than one year is indeed indicative that the professional cohesiveness nurses seek to accomplish is well underway.

The names of the newly elected Student Forum officers and Senate members are listed in this issue of the Reporter. You are encouraged to talk to them if you have questions, concerns, and/or comments. Your input and feedback are welcomed.

Substance Abuse Program

On Monday, January 9, 1984, the Student Counseling Center will sponsor a presentation entitled "Recovery from Chemical Abuse: Three Health Professionals Share their Experiences." Two nurses and a physician will share aspects of their chemical dependency and will discuss their recoveries. They will talk about what it's like now as recovered health professionals and as recovered persons.

This will take place in the Schweppe-Sprague Auditorium from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Bring your lunch and join us for a good discussion.

Volleyball

On November 21, 1983 the Rush University Fall Volleyball League Championship Match was held. Twelve teams participated in the co-rec league. The two top teams with the best winning records competed in the final match. Team #10 beat Team #8 in two straight games (15-13) and (15-7). Congratulations to both teams and thanks to all who participated in the fall league. Winter volleyball is scheduled to begin Monday, January 16, 1984. If you would like to participate sign up now in 101 Schweppe.



Pictured above are members of Team #8, who finished second in the fall volleyball league. Standing, left to right: Rick Grunert, Tim Morton, Brenda Eriksen, Ronn Grandia and Rick Barney. Kneeling, left to right: Kelly Vollmer, Bob Maganini and Denise Weaver. Not pictured are Anna Kilboy and Gholam Mohammadzadeh.



Congratulations to Team #10 this fall's volleyball champions! Back row, left to right: Aaron Chum, Carla VanderWeele, Steve Paul, Debbie Miller and Kyu Oh. Front row, left to right: Marcos Masson, Bernie Sullivan, Tony Fakhouri, Nancy Kelly and Jeff Alberts.

Apply Now for Outside Aid

With the ever increasing cost of education and potential cutbacks in federal financial aid programs, it is now more important than ever to investigate funds available from outside agencies. Deadline dates for submission of application forms are usually early in the year, so you should be considering materials now to be considered for the 1984-85 academic year. Potential contacts for outside assistance are agencies and foundations appropriate to your program of study, your parents' or relatives' place of employment, your local county or state health associations, and your religious organization. The Student Financial Aid Office has listings of financial assistance from a variety of sources. The following programs are examples of what is available:

The Mellinger Education Foundation

The Foundation awards scholarships to undergraduates and low interest loans to graduate students. Application deadline is June 1. Write to the Foundation at 1025 East Broadway, Monmouth, Illinois 61462 for information and application forms.

The Foundation of the National Student Nurses' Association

Scholarships are awarded to undergraduates in nursing based on academic achievement, financial need and involvement in student nursing organizations. Applications are available in the Office of Student Financial Aid and must be submitted by February 1, 1984.

DuPage County Medical Society

Scholarships are awarded to residents of DuPage County who are studying medicine, nursing or any related health field. Information is available in the Financial Aid Office. A deadline date of March 1 is expected.

Levie Educational Fund

The Jewish Vocational Service awards scholarships to Jewish students who are legally domiciled in Cook County and who are in need of financial assistance and are studying a "helping profession." Applications are available by writing the Scholarship Secretary, Jewish Vocational Service, One South Franklin Street, Chicago, Illinois 60606. Application submission deadline is February 15th.

FINANCIAL AID APPLICATIONS AND INFORMATION FOR 1984 - 85 WILL BE DISTRIBUTED IN FEBRUARY TO YOUR CAMPUS MAILBOX.

Graduation Photos

Arrangements have been made with Marshall Photographers for composite photos of the graduating classes of 1984 in each of the four respective Colleges. The cost to each student is a very minimal one, \$7.00. This cost is payable at the time of the sitting. This price includes the following:

- The cost of the sitting
- Four (4) to six (6) proofs of which you choose one
- Any retouching
- One (1) 11" x 14" black and white class composite photo
- Three (3) black and white wallet size photos (suitable for use for State Board exams, applications, etc.)

You may also, at your option, order additional 3" x 5", 8" x 11", etc. pictures after you have returned the proofs. These additional photos are produced in natural color rather than black and white photos as described above.

The photographer will be on campus in room 118 of Schweppe Hall during the following times:

Monday,
February 6, 1984 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Tuesday,
February 7, 1984 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Wednesday,
February 8, 1984 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Thursday,
February 9, 1984 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

To prevent long waits for you and/or lulls for the photographer, we are requesting that you make an appointment through the Office of Student Affairs beginning January 13, 1984. You can stop by in person (101 Schweppe) or call x6302 to schedule an appointment. It should take approximately ten (10) minutes for the taking of the picture. Times will be scheduled on a first come, first served basis. No appointment, no sitting.

Those students whose schedules are in conflict with the on campus dates should make arrangements to have their pictures taken at the Marshall Studio located at 162 N. State Street, Chicago. Call 782-2462 to set up an appointment. You must have your picture taken by February 25, 1984 to be included in this year's composite photo.

Finally, a word about attire - the photographer suggests bright colors (they photograph best). White jackets and uniforms tend to make you look a bit anemic.

Sports Specialty

Attention all you tennis fans; see the top women tennis professionals in the world! The Virginia Slims Women's Tennis Championships will be held at the University of Illinois-Chicago Pavilion, February 6-12, 1984. The Office of Student Affairs has purchased a block of seats for the Saturday, February 11th afternoon semifinals match. The reserved courtside seats regularly priced at \$13 each will be offered to Rush students at \$8 per ticket.

Most of the big stars in women's pro tennis will be participating in the tournament; Martina Navratilova, Chris Evert Lloyd, Pam Shriver, Tracy Austin, Andrea Jaeger and many others.

The time and location couldn't be better for a group outing. All students will have completed winter midterms by the 11th. And the Pavilion is less than a mile from Rush, on the corner of Racine and Harrison Streets.

Students sign up now for tickets in 101 Schweppe. Faculty and staff may purchase tickets for \$9 beginning February 1.

Rush Job Guide

Students interested in a job can obtain employment forms from the Office of Student Financial Aid in 101 Schweppe Sprague.

Employers may contact the office (x6256) to list jobs for students.

Cardiovascular Extern: 3rd and 4th year medical students needed to perform histories and physicals on incoming patients. Must have completed surgery or medicine clerkships. The pay is \$15.00 per workup.

Clerk/Typist: Private medical office located in Oak Park needed for general office function. Must be able to type at least 35 words/minute. Prior medical office experience preferred. 20-26 hours/week. \$5.71/hour, plus fringes.

Communications Skills Center: 1 or 2 students are needed on Monday and Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. to assist with video taping. The pay is \$4.50 per hour. Must be eligible for College Work Study.

General Office Assistant: The University Office of Continuing Education needs one student 15 to 20 hours per week for light clerical work and general office duties. The pay is \$4.50 per hour. Must be eligible for College Work Study.

Research Assistant: Private firm located in Melrose Park is seeking a pharmacy or medical student interested in performing literature research related to pharmaceuticals. Must be familiar with research procedures. Must have own transportation. 20-25 hours/week. \$7.00/hour. Job estimated to last 3-4 months.

Resource Nurse: One person is needed to fill a position on 8 South Medical Unit. Must be a licensed R.N. and be in the B.S. Completion program or a graduate nurse. The pay is \$11.91 per hour.

Tissue Committee Abstractor: One 2nd, 3rd, 4th year medical student is being sought by the Department of Pathology to assist in comparing differences between operative and pathology reports. Piece work-average \$130/month.

MLRC Film Series

The McCormick Learning Resource Center will sponsor a showing of the controversial National Film Board of Canada film *Acid Rain: Requiem or Recovery* on Monday, January 9 from 12 - 12:30 p.m. in room 540 Academic Facility.

RUSH REPORTER

PUBLISHED BY THE RUSH UNIVERSITY OFFICE OF STUDENT AFFAIRS

Volume VII Number 4

February 10, 1984

News For 1984 Grads

1984 Graduates - make sure your diploma is ordered! Diploma order forms have been sent to the mailing addresses of students graduating before December 1, 1984. If you did not receive this form (it is on light brown paper), check with the Office of the Registrar *immediately*.

You are also reminded that your picture must be taken by February 25, 1984 to be included in this year's graduation class composite photos. If you were unable to schedule an appointment while the photographer was on campus, you need to make arrangements to have your picture taken at Marshall Photographers. The studio is located at 162 N. State Street, Chicago. Call 872-2462 to set up an appointment.

Last but not least, on Wednesday, March 14th, representatives from the E.R. Moore Company will be on campus to measure graduates for caps and gowns. Measurements will take place from 11 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. in the Game Room on the first floor of Schweppe Sprague. If you cannot make it on the 14th, stop by the Office of Student Affairs at your earliest convenience to be measured. All graduating students who are planning to attend the commencement exercises need to be measured. The process takes only a few minutes. There is no charge for cap and gown rental.

Questions regarding class composites and/or cap and gown measurement should be directed to Ann Bartolotta in the Office of Student Affairs.

Rush Wins Health Professions College Bowl Tournament

Rush University placed first in the Second Annual Health Professions College Bowl Tournament hosted by Rush on Wednesday, January 25, 1984. Four Rush teams comprised of medical students competed against teams from the National College of Chiropractic and the William M. Scholl College of Podiatric Medicine. All students competing were enrolled in graduate level programs.

The double elimination tournament featured several thrilling and close matches. The winning team of Lauren Baker, Ben Margolis, Michael Nathan, and Mark Simaga competed against a team from the Scholl College of Podiatric Medicine for the championship. The Podiatric team had lost one game and our Rush team was undefeated when they met for the championship match. Because this was a double elimination tournament a team could

continue playing until they had two losses. In the first game, the podiatry students beat the Rush team, which necessitated another match since both teams had one loss. Congratulations to Baker, Margolis, Nathan and Simaga who came from behind to capture the championship title!

Other Rush team members included: Eric Benink, Tom Burnstine, Jerry Daszko, Joe Jares, Christopher Jones, Sandy Lapin, John Larsen, Jeff Meisles, Lynn Meisles, Marc Miller, Thomas Pang and Andy Pavlatos. Thanks to all student participants. We appreciated your effort and enthusiasm.

Special thanks to Karl Navarrette from the Department of Biomedical Communications, Orna Bahary - N3, Misha Kogan - M2 and Tim Morton - M2 for their help in making the tournament a success.



Pictured above are the winners of the Second Annual Health Professions College Bowl Tournament. Congratulations to (left to right) Ben Margolis, Mike Nathan, Lauren Baker and Mark Simaga.

Federal Student Aid Programs Slated for Review

During the next few months, Congress will be reviewing the regulations governing federal student aid programs (Pell Grant, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, National Direct Student Loan, and the Guaranteed Student Loan) and making recommendations for possible changes. The legislation which currently governs these programs is the Education Amendments of 1980 which provided a five year extension of the Higher Education Act of 1965. The Higher Education Act of 1965 formed the framework for administration of federal programs and, among other things, authorized the beginning of the Guaranteed Student Loan Program. Since 1965 federal programs have undergone periodic revisions to meet perceived needs and changes of the time.

Work on reauthorization of federal student aid programs for 1985 began last year by the financial aid community and congressional leaders; however,

no definite proposal has been made by the President or Congress as to possible changes in the current Education Act. Paul Simon, Chairman of the House Post-secondary Education Committee, will introduce an official discussion paper on reauthorization on February 20 in Chicago. The proposals will then be placed into legislative language to introduce the measure to Congress later this spring. This is the first of probably many proposals that will be introduced on reauthorization.

It is too early to identify the direction reauthorization may take at this time. As proposals are published, hearings will be held throughout the country and comments will be invited from the public concerning the feasibility, implementation, or effect the proposal may have on the education community and financial aid recipients. More information about reauthorization will appear in the *Rush Reporter* as it becomes available.

Student Art Fair

The Second Annual Student Art Fair will be held the week prior to Commencement, June 4-7, 1984 in the MDL area of the Academic Facility. If you are artistically inclined, start planning now to participate in this year's fair.

Last year, oil paintings, acrylics, watercolors, etchings, lithographs, photography, sculpture, handicrafts, and ceramics created by Rush University students were displayed.

Detailed information about the Student Art Fair, including limits on size and number of display pieces will be available in April. We wanted to alert interested students so that you can mark your calendars and plan accordingly.

If you are interested in displaying your art work and/or if you have any questions, please contact Ann Bartolotta or Lynne Montgomery at x6302. This event is co-sponsored by the Rush Medical College Committee on Student Affairs and the Rush University Office of Student Affairs.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Monday, February 13**
Film, *For Export Only: Pills*, noon - 1 p.m., Room 540 Academic Facility. Sponsored by the MLRC.
- Tuesday, February 14**
Nursing Student Forum Meeting, 4 p.m., Room 540 Academic Facility.
- Tuesday and Wednesday, February 14-15**
Theatre Outing, *Death of a Salesman*, 8 p.m., Blackstone Theatre.
- Wednesday, February 15**
Medical Student Information Exchange, 5 p.m., Schweppe Auditorium.
- Thursday, February 16**
Film, *Citizen Kane*, 6:30 p.m., AB Dick Auditorium.
- Friday and Saturday, February 17-18**
Regional College Bowl Tournament, DePaul University.
- Monday, February 20**
AMWA Potluck, 6 p.m., Schweppe Auditorium.
- Friday, February 24**
Hawaiian Beach Party! 8:30 p.m. - 1 a.m., Schweppe Shores.
- Tuesday, February 28**
Film, *Montenegro*, 6:30 p.m., AB Dick Auditorium.
- Monday, March 5**
Think Spring Ice Cream Party, noon - 1 p.m., Schweppe Auditorium.
- Monday, March 12 - Friday, March 16**
Examination Period - X Courses
- Monday, March 12**
Film, *Eduardo the Healer*, noon - 1 p.m., Room 540 Academic Facility. Sponsored by the MLRC.
- Wednesday, March 14**
National Residency Match Day. Match results 11 a.m., Room Five Hundred, followed by M4 class meeting, Schweppe Auditorium.
Cap and Gown Measurement for all graduates, 11 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., Schweppe Game Room.
- Monday, March 19 - Friday, March 23**
Spring Break - X Courses.
Examination Period - Y Courses.
- Monday, March 26**
Spring Quarter Classes Begin - X Courses.
- Monday, March 26 - Friday, March 30**
Spring Break - Y Courses.
- Monday, April 2**
Spring Quarter Classes Begin - Y Courses.
- Thursday, April 5**
Film, *Atlantic City*, 6:30 p.m., AB Dick Auditorium.

RUSH UNIVERSITY DAY

is set for Wednesday,
May 9, 1984

Mark your calendars now!
Watch the *Reporter* for
more information.

Inside the Student Counseling Center

by Marilyn Johnson, Ph.D.

One more set of exams and this winter of our discontent will become history. We will all be glad to see the end of the winter quarter (and the winter), and one might imagine that the happiest students at Rush will be those who look forward to graduating in June. But is this true?

For first and third year medical students, junior nursing students, and nongraduating graduate students, June will mark the end of a period of the acquisition of skill and knowledge. They can look ahead to at least one more year of further development in a familiar setting. For the rest, those who will graduate and second year medical students, the end of the school year arouses some concern in two central areas: confidence in one's professional work and closeness with friends and other loved ones.

The first stress of June lies in uncertainty about one's professional abilities. There is a principle which, if still unnamed, I would be pleased to define as Johnson's Fourth Law (the other three are as yet undiscovered) which states that the closer one comes to assuming professional responsibilities, the faster one's knowledge and skill seem to evaporate. This law, then, explains the anxiety of graduating nursing students, medical students and health science students about their ability to function in their first independent work. The critical element is the responsibility they will take for the first time, and in the health professions, responsibility can be critical. Second year medical students feel this too, knowing that soon they will be expected to apply classroom learning in the hospital. And they and the graduating nurses will have their abilities tested on boards as well.

The second stress of June is the possible imminent loss of and/or change in friendships and other important relationships. As one glances around in classes or on the floor these days, there

is an awareness that this group will rarely if ever be together again. Many of the friends who helped one hold it together will be dispersing to all parts of the country. In addition, second year medical students will have to work infinitely harder to keep in touch with friends whom they formerly saw every day. There may also be concern that the professional demands of the coming years will bring serious harm to intimate relationships or will prevent such relationships from developing.

A way of coping with these events is to maintain a balance between the *contagion* of feeling among classmates which can sweep one away, and the *isolation* which prevents one from validating experiences with those of others. It's not easy, when the majority of one's classmates are exuding anxiety, anger, or despair, to hold onto a sense of well-being. And even if it's possible, it usually doesn't win popularity contests. Despite this, it's important to focus on one's own inner feelings and to act on them. It's also not easy, when the majority of the class appears to feel optimistic and successful, to confide to another one's own fear of failure and discouragement. Nevertheless, it's helpful to find someone with whom to share this; otherwise one will never learn that there are others who feel similarly.

The pressures of professional training force us to live in the future most of the time, and this is never more true than in the last months before moving on to a new stage. Fight this with all of your might, so that you can savor the present with beloved friends. The new jobs and new experiences that await you next summer will take care of themselves but you will never be you in this exact setting, and with all of these people, again. Make time to get together with friends, visit favorite places, live in the here and now so that, next year at this time, you'll have memories to warm your heart.

David Jones Peck Dedication

On Tuesday, January 17, 1984 the CTA's newly rebuilt Polk Street/West Side Medical Center rapid transit station was dedicated to the memory of Dr. David Jones Peck.

Dr. Peck was graduated from Rush Medical College in 1847 and was the first American Black to receive a Doctor of Medicine degree from an American medical school.

Mayor Harold Washington, CTA Chairman Michael Cardilli, Donald Oder, Acting President of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, and Clifton Ward, President of the Rush Student National Medical Association participated in the dedication ceremonies.

The Student National Medical Association (SNMA) is composed primarily of Black and other minority medical students. The goals of SNMA are to encourage in its members leadership, development, social awareness, human service, and excellence as physicians.

The work and accomplishments of Dr. Peck are remembered annually through the awarding of the David Peck Prize. This award honors the graduating RMC student who has made the greatest contribution to the Student National Medical Association.

Microcomputing

Where can you reserve up to two hours per day at a microcomputer to learn to solve the mysteries of microcomputing and learn about wordprocessing, data management, and electronic spreadsheet management? Room 443 AcFac, the PLATO classroom.

The Department of Computer Based Education now provides 3 IBM PC's, 1 IBM XT, and an Apple III for educational use by Rush Medical Center students, faculty, and staff. The PC's all have two disk drives and color monitors. One of the PC's boasts a dot matrix printer.

The Computer Communication Exchange Inventory, a library of computer-related literature and software, is housed in the same area as the computer hardware. Two versions of a basic introduction to the use of the IBM Personal Computer are available along with standard and expanded feature "Teach Yourself" versions of Wordstar, dBase II, VisiCalc, PC-DOS, Lotus 1-2-3. The actual utility programs of Wordstar, Condor, dBase II, Multiplan, and PFS File, Graph, and Report are available so that concepts covered in the training software may be reinforced.

The PLATO classroom is open from 7:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1:00 to 10:00 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. CBE staff is always on duty to assist you and answer questions. We welcome suggestions for preview/purchase of additional software.

Rush University Night At Second City

Tickets are now on sale for the Second City performance of "Orwell That Ends Well" on Thursday, April 19, 1984. Tickets will be sold to Rush students for \$5.00 each beginning immediately in the Office of Student Affairs. Faculty may purchase tickets for \$6.00 beginning April 6, 1984. If you are interested in attending Second City please sign up in the Office of Student Affairs, 101 Schweppe. You must pay at the time of sign up. So join us for Rush University Night at Second City!

Registrar's Office

Registration for spring quarter is February 20 - 28. Timetables for spring quarter courses will be available about a week before the registration period. As usual, the registration forms will be stamped and processed on a first-come, first-served basis.

Registration forms will not be accepted before 7:45 a.m. Monday, February 20. Use of the alternate course area of the form will help to assure that students get their second choice if the first choice is filled.

Unclassified student registration forms will be processed on the day before classes begin after regular students have had an opportunity to register. Rosters will be posted in 101 Schweppe and notices sent to the unclassified students concerning their enrollment in classes.

Congratulations to the following Medical Technology students who made the Dean's List for fall quarter 1983:

Leslie J. Bornberg
Michelle A. Koelle
Bina C. Kothari
Kathy L. McCloskey
Nanci M. Miller
Marcia Niec
Nancy Warczak
Tracy Yates

Rush Job Guide

Students interested in a job can obtain employment forms from the Office of Student Financial Aid in 101 Schweppe Sprague. Employers may contact the office (x6256) to list jobs for students.

Companion-Live In: One student is needed to assist an elderly woman on 9th Floor, J.R.B. Duties would include doing dishes, preparing breakfast, etc. Remuneration is free accommodations.

Library Clerk: Four students are needed to assist in the University Library. Duties include clerical functions, light typing, shelving, and other duties as assigned. 10-15 hours per week, \$4.50/hour. Must be eligible for College Work Study.

Media Circulation Clerk: One student is needed to perform light typing, clerical tasks, and material sign-out in the McCormick Learning Resource Center. \$4.50 per hour. Must be eligible for College Work Study.

Research Aide: The Department of Psychology-Mental Health is seeking 3-5 students to observe and document behavior of patients after treatment. Hours vary, based on time available. \$4.50/hour. Must be eligible for College Work Study.

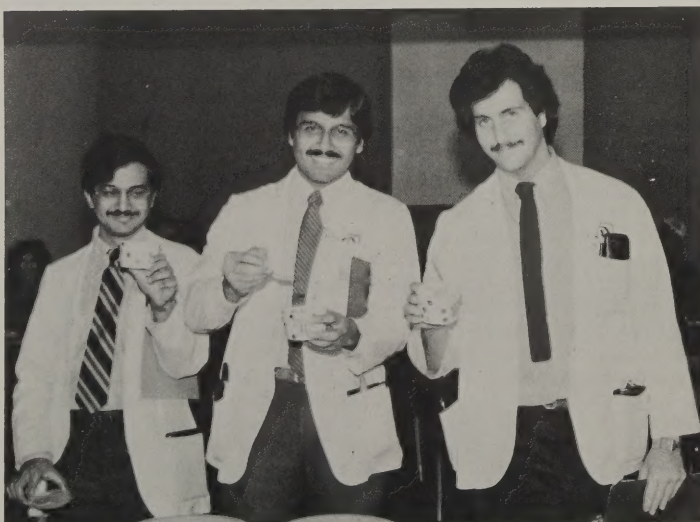
Resource Nurse: Eight South Atrium is seeking 1-2 students who are available for 2nd shift (3:00-11:00 p.m.) two evenings per week. Hours flexible when required. Qualifications: Licensed RN in Nursing Completion Program or Graduate Nursing Program. \$10.92/hour.

Special Projects Assistant: 1-2 students are needed for special projects in the University Library. Must be available for the following specified times: February 6-10 and March 12-23, Monday-Friday 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. \$4.50/hour.

Nursing News

The Gamma Phi Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau is currently accepting nominations for the Educator Award. This award is intended to recognize exemplary contributors to nursing education. Nominees must be members of Gamma Phi. For more information and/or if you are interested in nominating a faculty member contact Sally Brozenec, 301 Schweppe Sprague. The deadline for nominations is April 1, 1984.

The Alumni Association of the Rush College of Nursing is planning a fund raising bake sale on Friday, May 11, 1984. Nursing students interested in participating, please call JoAnn Young at x5038.



Don't miss the "Make Your Own Sundae Party" on Monday, March 5!

Think Spring—Ice Cream Party

The Office of Student Affairs cordially invites you to a "Make Your Own Sundae Party" on Monday, March 5, 1984, from 12:00 noon - 1:00 p.m. in the Schweppe Auditorium.

We'll be featuring all kinds of treats from Baskin-Robbins. Let your imagination run wild with whipped

cream, chocolate syrup, nuts, and strawberry, pineapple and butterscotch toppings. Create a masterpiece to soothe those prefinal jitters.

Remember that's Monday, March 5, 1984 at noon. All faculty and students are invited to attend.

Scholarship Deadlines Coming Up

Many outside scholarships require early submission of applications in order to be considered for possible assistance. Below are listed two scholarship sources with early deadlines. The Student Financial Aid Office has listings of other scholarship sources which you should examine now to determine eligibility criteria and deadline dates.

The Joseph Collins Scholarship

The Joseph Collins Foundation makes an annual grant of up to \$2,000 to a qualified medical student. Each medical college nominates one student to be considered by the Foundation Trustees for assistance. The grant is renewable each year for the selected student. In addition to financial need, some of the criteria considered by the foundation include:

1. Scholastic record and standing.
2. A demonstrated interest in the arts and letters or other cultural pursuits outside the field of medicine.
3. An intention to specialize in Neurology, Psychiatry, or to become a general practitioner.
4. An unmarried applicant will be preferred over married applicants.

Veterans Administration Scholarship

The Veterans Administration is awarding full tuition plus a monthly stipend and book allowance for full-time undergraduate nurses and graduate nurses in specific master's degree programs. In return, the recipient will serve a minimum obligation of two years at a VA medical center. Selection of the awards are based on:

1. Academic performance.
2. Career goals.
3. Faculty and Employer recommendations.
4. Work experience.

A Request for Application form is available from the Student Financial Aid Office or you may call toll-free 800-368-5896 to obtain the Request for Application form. Deadline for submission of the application is June 1, 1984.

Please contact the Student Financial Aid Office if you have any questions about these scholarships or other sources of financial aid.

Library News

Beginning on January 1, 1984, the cost of photocopying at the Library of Rush University was increased from 5¢ to 10¢ per page on the coin machine. *This increase applies only when using coins on the coin machine.* Auditron use will continue at 5¢ per page.

In order to take advantage of the continued 5¢ auditron cost, Rush patrons are asked to carry their Rush picture I.D. at all times. An auditron will only be given out in exchange for a Rush picture I.D. The Library cannot accept a driver's license, name tags, or any identification other than a Rush picture I.D.

Musicians!

Watch your student mailboxes for information on musical groups now forming.

The Way We Were

Prior to the merger of Presbyterian and St. Luke's Hospitals in 1956, each Hospital had their own residence house for student nurses. The student residence at Presbyterian Hospital was called the Sprague Home and was located at 1750 West Congress Street. The student residence at St. Luke's was located at 1500 S. Indiana Avenue and was named the Schweppe House. Schweppe House was named after Charles Schweppe, former President and Board Member of St. Luke's Hospital and the fire described occurred in that building.

At the end of one of the happiest Christmas seasons the disaster occurred which left everyone with a sense of very tragic personal loss. The fire which was discovered in the Ryerson Lounge of Schweppe at 1:05 a.m. (by the night watchman) Monday, December 24 had destroyed the beautiful room which was the center of the social activities, and was dearly loved by everyone connected with the School. The year of 1951 was filled with happy memories of good times and pleasant activities in the Ryerson Lounge. The entire student body had felt great pride in the Lounge and deep regret that such a tragic loss had occurred.

(Madeleine McConnell, Class of 1917 St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing served as Director of Nursing at St. Luke's 1939-1953. She died in 1983 at the age of 95. The following is taken from her Memoir.)

A personal memory, Madeleine McConnell, 26 years later: "Miss Morgan, the Night Office Manager, called me immediately about 1:07 a.m., December 24. I was asleep in my 7th Floor apartment. 'Miss McConnell, there is a small fire in the Ryerson Lounge. I've called the Fire Department.' Realizing all the Christmas decorations, I hastily put on a robe over my nightgown and buzzed the elevator for '1'. When the door opened on the first floor the smoke billowed into the elevator. I could see Miss Morgan and the Night Watchman had had to leave. I immediately buzzed the Seventh Floor, closing the door. At the Seventh Floor coughing from smoke, I entered my apartment.

Now the smoke coming from the fireplace was knee-deep. Remember, the Ryerson Lounge was connected, but a separate building; but the fireplaces in the Seventh and Eighth floor apartments used the same flu as the Ryerson Lounge. There was little

danger. I looked out the East window and could see not one fire brigade, but seven. First the crew (our neighbors and friends) from the close-by Michigan Avenue Station. I walked down to the lower floors and suggested that people walk into the Annex (built at right angles and at the far end) and watch the fire. It was a bitterly cold night. Much snow and ice. About 3:45 a.m., the fire seemed nearly out. Now fully dressed, I walked to the first floor, cautiously opened the door and asked if I could come in. One of the Fire Captains said, 'Yes, put on your overshoes. There's lots of water.' There was practically no furniture left in the Lounge—all pitched out the West windows. I looked for the beautiful little statuette of Florence Nightingale which Mr. Schweppe had given us, one of 4 such statuettes in the U.S. One of the Fire Captains said, 'I'll take you out in the back yard and we'll look for it.' He found it almost immediately, unhurt, but minus its glass cover. But one little hand was gone, and miracle of miracles, in all that rubble, the Captain found it... An evidence of the stalwartness of the students: At 6:30 a.m., still no lights. I stood candle in hand at the 7th Floor elevator foyer and watched as the smiling 7th Floor students who had dressed in the dark left for the Hospital, their breakfast and 7:00 o'clock duty."

(The Florence Nightingale figurine is on permanent display in the Nursing Archives.)

Written and Researched by
Ruth E. Johnsen, M.A., R.N.
Nurse Archivist



Pictured above (left to right) are Caroline Wilken, Tom Murphy, Ilene Zagon and Irma Murauskas. They have their outfits ready for the Beach Party. Do you? Be there. Aloha.

Bookstore News

Happy Valentine's Day! The Bookstore loves you! Remember us for inexpensive Valentine's Day gifts and cards.

Show our Rush University Faculty Wives your support by helping them make their annual Valentine's Day Flower Sale a success (at cafeteria entrance). All proceeds go to Rush University Student Financial Aid. Remember, they're working for you!

Book News

- 1984 PDR due February
- 1984 Nursing Drug Handbook due February
- Robbins: *Pathologic Basis of Disease* due June, 1984

Film Service Information

- One roll per envelope, please!
- Do not mix enlargement sizes in one envelope - use separate envelopes, please!
- All photofinishing coupons are accepted, except for free offers. They do not have to be our coupons. Example: Walgreens, Osco, K-Mart, etc. are acceptable.
- Reprints and enlargements are 72 hour service.
- Black and White reprints and enlargements are 72 hour service.
- Reprints from slides are 72 hour service.
- Matte Finish is standard. Glossy finish available if specified on envelope under "instructions".
- For your convenience, we sell Kodak film and flash cubes. Coupons for film and cubes are not accepted.

"We're Gonna Go Hawaiian"
at the mid winter

BEACH PARTY

Friday, February 24, 1984

8:30 p.m.—1:00 a.m.

Schweppe Beach

Watch your student mailbox for
"your ticket to paradise"

REEL ENTERTAINMENT

Citizen Kane

Thursday, February 16, 1984

6:30 p.m.

AB Dick Auditorium

Admission is Free

Cast: Orson Welles, Dorothy Comingore, Joseph Cotten, Everett Sloane, Ray Collins, Agnes Moorehead.
Directed by Orson Welles, 1941.

Considered by many to be a perfect film, if not the best American film of all time, *Citizen Kane* is truly a cinematic masterpiece. A landmark of modern moviemaking for its technical virtuosity, the emotion-packed story of Charles Foster Kane, goliath of the publishing world (based on the life of William Randolph Hearst) is told with dynamic editing, imaginative camera angles, and ever-shifting perspective.



Class Pins And Rings

It is still not too late to order class pins and rings from the Rush University Bookstore.

The B.S. in nursing pin is \$33.55. A 1984 pin guard is also available at an additional cost of \$4.35. B.S. completion students have the option of purchasing a smaller pin for \$21.55 that can be attached to an RN pin from another school. The M.S. in nursing pin is also \$21.55. The B.S. in medical technology is \$30.50. These prices include sales tax. All pins are 10K double gold filled. A permanent pin number, three initials and graduation year will be engraved on the back of the B.S. in nursing and medical technology pins.

Students should note their permanent pin number in case of loss in future years. All ordering information will be filed under your pin number and will facilitate replacement at a later date if necessary. Samples of the pins are available in the Bookstore. All pin orders are to be paid in advance upon ordering and should be delivered within eight weeks. Students will be notified through their student mailboxes about pick up dates.

School rings may also be purchased through the Bookstore. The rings are custom ordered and take approximately 8-10 weeks to arrive. A \$50.00 minimum deposit is required on all ring orders. The Bookstore can arrange to have your ring shipped directly to you from the jeweler if you plan to move around the time of graduation. The ring must be paid in full, however, before it is shipped.

For further information on class pins and rings call the Rush Bookstore at x5845.

T.G.I.F.

Thanks to the Department of Biochemistry for sponsoring the February 10th T.G.I.F. Their help and enthusiasm were really appreciated. There will not be a March T.G.I.F. due to final exam and spring break schedules.

"SIZZLING SENSUALITY!"

—Jack Kroll, Newsweek

Montenegro

Montenegro

Tuesday, February 28, 1984

6:30 p.m.

AB Dick Auditorium

Admission is Free

Cast: Susan Anspach, Erland Josephson, Per Oscarsson, John Zacharias.
Directed by Dusan Makavijev, 1981.

Absolutely anything goes at the Zanzi Bar, a bawdy nightclub inhabited by a band of ribald, fun-loving Yugoslavian gypsies. And when bored housewife Susan Anspach is swept up into their lascivious life-style, she lets loose with wild abandon. A sensual fantasy farce, *Montenegro* provides just the right blend of black humor and social comment, while taking a surreal look at sex, love and life.

Lab Coat Sale

The Rush Chapter of the American Medical Student Association, AMSA, is planning a Lab Coat Sale for February 29 and March 1 and 2. Women's and men's sizes will be available in long and short styles. This will give second year med students the opportunity to buy lab coats at a substantial savings prior to starting clerkships. The sale is also open to anyone needing lab coats (third and fourth year med students, residents, attending M.D.s, nurses, etc.) Please watch the AMSA bulletin board outside Room 539 Academic Facility for confirmation of dates and prices. We do not anticipate another sale this year so take advantage of these savings!



Tricia Madden - N4 and Steve Ryan - M1 were two of over 90 individuals who donated blood at our recent drive. Thanks to all who participated.

Thanks from the Heart

The Blood Center would like to thank all the students and faculty who participated in our recent Student Affairs Blood Drive. The drive was held in January, which was National Blood Donor Month. By the end of the drive we had drawn 94 donors with 11 tem-

Everything You Ever Wanted To Know About Planning Ahead...

The RMC Student Council will sponsor a Medical Student Information Exchange on Wednesday evening, February 15 from 5-8 p.m., in the Schweppe Auditorium. All M2, M3, and M4 students are invited to attend. We hope to provide a casual atmosphere where students will have the opportunity to share and exchange information about everything from clerkships to interviewing. Refreshments will be served. Hope to see you there.

porary deferrals. That blood was very important in our recovery from the holiday slump. We really appreciate the support and enthusiasm demonstrated by such a wonderful turnout. Thank you again! Rush students really know how to give!

Atlantic City

Thursday, April 5, 1984

6:30 p.m.

AB Dick Auditorium

Admission is Free

Cast: Burt Lancaster, Susan Sarandon, Kate Reid, Michel Piccoli, Holis McLaren.
Directed by Louis Malle, 1981.

Winner of several international film awards, *Atlantic City* is an exceptional motion picture to be enjoyed on several levels. It's a mixed bag of gentle humor, compassion and eccentric and shady characters. Burt Lancaster delivers a stellar portrayal of Lou, a one-time gangster's bodyguard with fond memories of organized crime in Atlantic City. Malle captures the bittersweet emotions of Atlantic City down-and-outers who possess little more than their dreams.

LAUGH,
CRY,
AND
DREAM...



MLRC Film Series

The McCormick Learning Resource Center will sponsor two film showings in February and March to be held from noon to 1 p.m. in room 540, Academic Facility.

On Monday, February 13, the MLRC will present *For Export Only: Pills*. The film examines the overseas marketing of pharmaceuticals that are banned or restricted for use in the countries where they are produced. Drug firms often export these products with improper instructions and warnings. Thus the medications are sold or prescribed by Third World pharmacists or physicians who are unaware of dangerous side effects including irreversible sex changes, blindness, paralysis and even death, for thousands of innocent victims. Filmed in 12 countries on five continents, featuring interviews with corporate officials, consumer advocates, physicians, pharmacists, and victims, *For Export Only: Pills* provides the first comprehensive film look at a growing public health issue.

On Monday, March 12, the MLRC will present *Eduardo the Healer*, the filmed portrait of a Peruvian curadero (healer), Eduardo Calderon, a practitioner of healing techniques that date back thousands of years. Eduardo is a fisherman by trade, a sculptor by avocation, and a shaman by profound conviction. He uses hallucinogenic drugs derived from the San Pedro cactus to practice his healing act. The film records a day in his life. His views of the human psyche suggest that there is more to the practice of medicine than modern technology admits.

Both films have won awards at the John Muir Medical Film Festival. All Rush faculty, staff and students are invited to attend the showings.



RUSH REPORTER

PUBLISHED BY THE RUSH UNIVERSITY OFFICE OF STUDENT AFFAIRS

Volume VII Number 5

April 2, 1984

Regional College Bowl

On February 17-18, 1984 Rush University competed against other Mid-western colleges in a regional College Bowl Tournament hosted by DePaul University. Twelve schools participated including: The University of Chicago, DePaul, University of Illinois - Chicago, Marquette, Michigan Technical University, Northwestern, Rush and the Universities of Wisconsin at Eau Claire, La Crosse, Madison, Steven's Point, and Superior.

Our all star team was represented by Orna Bahary - N3, Tom Burnstine - M4, Linda Ferris - N4, and Ben Margolis - M3. Rush received a "bye" in the first round of play. Playing in the winner's bracket during the second round of competition we easily defeated the University of Wisconsin at Steven's Point. Our next opponent was the University of Chicago and we lost by only 30 points. In the quarterfinals we were defeated by an excellent team from Marquette University.

Marquette lost to the University of Wisconsin - Madison, who then faced the University of Chicago for the championship. Chicago entered as winner of the winner's bracket and Madison entered as winner of the loser's bracket in the double elimination tournament. Chicago held on to its advantage to defeat Madison 395-225 in an unusually fast paced and extraordinarily well played match in which every toss-up question was answered correctly. The University of Chicago's next stop is the national tournament currently slated at Ohio State University in late May.

Congratulations and a special thank you to the Rush team members: Ben, Linda, Orna and Tom. Their time, energy and enthusiasm were greatly appreciated.

RUFWA Contributes To Student Aid Fund

In March the proceeds of the Fourth Annual Gigantic White Mouse Sale were turned over to Robert Dame, Director of Student Financial Aid by Dr. Eunice Schuytema, President of the Rush University Faculty Women's Association and Irene Turner, Chairwoman of its Student Financial Aid Fund Raising Committee. The sale netted close to \$1,000 for student aid. RUFWA has been contributing money for this purpose over the years and more than \$16,000 has been raised to date.

So many Rush employees, members of the faculty and volunteers at Rush worked hard to make this year's contribution possible that it would take a page to list them all. RUFWA thanks all its members, friends, hospital volunteers and contributors for their dedicated support to these money raising efforts.

Lyric Opera Comes To Rush

A recital featuring professionals from the Chicago Lyric Opera will be held on Friday, April 6, 1984 at 6:30 p.m. in Room Five Hundred of the Professional Building. The Faculty Wives are sponsoring this musical evening for the enjoyment of Rush University students, faculty and staff. The Faculty Wives' long standing service to Rush is well known. This newest endeavor promises to be as pleasurable as previous activities organized by the Faculty Wives.

Soprano, Ilene Ruttenberg and Tenor, Samuel Cook, accompanied by Richard Boldrey, will perform a variety of duets

and popular arias from such classics as: La Traviata, Manon, Faust, La Boheme, L'Elisir d'Amore, Cosi Fan Tutte and more.

Tickets for Rush University students are only \$3.00. House staff are also receiving a discount at \$5.00 per ticket. The regular ticket price is \$12.00. A limited number of complimentary tickets will be available to Rush students on a first come, first served basis in the Rush Bookstore. Tickets may be purchased Monday - Friday from 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. in the Bookstore.

Bookstore News

Attention: All Rush Bookstore film service customers! The winner of our raffle for the Kodak Disc 3000 camera outfit will be selected April 2nd. Please hand your claim checks to the cashier with your name, extension, and/or phone number when picking up your pix.

We have found that several of you have been abusing your refund privileges. Any refunds past the 5-day return limit or any exceptions must be cleared through the Bookstore Office. Our cashiers have all been alerted to this.

Refund Policy:

- No receipt, no refund. Original cash register receipt only.
- No refund after 5 school days.
- No refund on review books.
- No refund on supplies. Defective supplies will be exchanged.
- No refund on paperbacks under \$10.00.

New Editions

- 1984 PDR is in.
- Pansky: *Review of Gross Anatomy* due anytime.
- *Nursing Drug Handbook 1984* is in.
- Campbell: *Nursing Diagnosis*, 2/E is in.
- Mosby's *Comprehensive Review of Nursing*, 11/E is in.

Theatre Outings

Two theatre outings have been planned for the spring quarter. Tickets are now on sale for the Second City performance of "Orwell That Ends Well" on Thursday, April 19, 1984. Tickets are now on sale in the Office of Student Affairs. The price for Rush students is \$5.00 and faculty may purchase tickets for \$6.00. Join us for Rush University Night at Second City!

Tickets are also on sale for "Lunching" on Wednesday, May 16, 1984, at the New Broadway Theatre. "Lunching" is a comedy by Alan Gross about young couples in love—but not necessarily with their own spouses. It's about two specific Chicago couples—Mickey and Debbie Schwartz and Joel and PJ Roth. One pair lives in Old Town and the other lives in Northbrook. They all belong to the East Bank Club, and they all know the best places for cookware, carpeting, Cabernet Sauvignon and sushi. "Lunching" is about coming of age in America in the 80's, about turning 30, about realizing your limitations and living with the consequences of your decisions.

Students may purchase tickets for \$8.50, which is a 30% discount, in the Office of Student Affairs. Faculty may purchase tickets for \$10.00 beginning May 1, 1984.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Wednesday, April 4

Used Book Sale, 5 p.m., Schweppe Auditorium. Sponsored by the RMC Student Council.

Thursday, April 5

Film, *Atlantic City*, 6:30 p.m., AB Dick Auditorium.

Friday, April 6

Rape Awareness/Prevention Program, 1-2:30 p.m., room 305 Schweppe. Sponsored by the M1 Class. Topics: What is RPSLMC doing? What can individuals do?

Chicago Lyric Opera Recital, 6:30 p.m., Room Five Hundred, Professional Building. Sponsored by the Rush University Faculty Wives.

Nouveau Wave Dance, 8:30 p.m. - 1 a.m., Schweppe Auditorium.

Saturday, April 7

Chicago Symphony University Night Concert Series, 8 p.m., Orchestra Hall.

Monday, April 9

Film, *The Reckoning*, noon - 1 p.m., room 540 Academic Facility. Sponsored by the MLRC.

Spring Volleyball begins, 7 p.m., Wood Street Gym.

Monday and Tuesday, April 9-10

M2 Clerkship Lottery, Schweppe Auditorium.

Friday, April 13

Casino Night, 8 - 11 p.m., Schweppe Auditorium. Sponsored by the Rush Student Nurses Association.

Tuesday, April 17

Film, *Notorious*, 6:30 p.m., AB Dick Auditorium.

Thursday, April 19

Rush University Night at Second City, 9 p.m., Second City Theatre.

Wednesday, April 25

M3 Elective Clerkship Lottery, Schweppe Auditorium.

Student Art Fair

The Second Annual Student Art Fair will be held the week prior to Commencement, June 4-7, 1984 in the MDL area of the Academic Facility. If you are artistically inclined, start planning now to participate in this year's fair.

Last year, oil paintings, acrylics, watercolors, etchings, lithographs, photography, sculpture, handicrafts, and ceramics created by Rush University students were displayed.

Detailed information about the Student Art Fair, including limits on size and number of display pieces is available in the Office of Student Affairs. If you are interested in displaying your art work and/or if you have any questions stop by Student Affairs, 101 Schweppe or contact Ann Bartolotta or Lynne Montgomery at x6302.

This event is co-sponsored by the Rush Medical College Committee on Student Affairs and the Rush University Office of Student Affairs.



Robert Dame accepts a check for student aid from Dr. Eunice Schuytema (right), RUFWA President and Irene Turner, Treasurer.

The Evolution of the Woman's Board

St. Luke's Hospital

One Sunday, Reverend Clinton Locke, pastor of Grace Episcopal Church, preached a sermon on the necessity of helping sick people. After the Divine Services some women asked him if they might establish a hospital. Reverend Locke liked the idea and at a meeting in the house of Mrs. B.F. Hadduck a simple constitution was framed. Elected to the organizing committee of St. Luke's Hospital were Mrs. W. Franklin and Mrs. H.W. Hinsdale, vice-presidents; Mrs. B.F. Hadduck, treasurer; and Mrs. Aaron Haven, secretary. Reverend Locke became chairman and Dr. Walter Hay, the physician. Later the St. Luke's Aid Society was established and the members went to work. Very soon \$1,500 in contributions was collected to support the first building which served the purposes of St. Luke's Hospital. Thus, the women were instrumental in founding St. Luke's Hospital, and St. Luke's Aid Society was established before the hospital was in operation in 1864.

The 1880 St. Luke's Hospital by-laws inform us that the Board of Trustees annually "shall appoint a Board of Lady Directors, to whom, with President and Medical Board, shall be committed the internal management of the Hospital." In this way women actively participated in the administration of St. Luke's Hospital. Mr. William Bryson, president, stated in the 50th annual report of 1911-12: "It has been, as in the past years, my very pleasant duty to extend to the Woman's Board and its Committees the thanks of the institution for their continued efficient and substantial aid."

In 1911-12 the Woman's Board had eight active committees. The Linen Committee, established in 1899, collected 7,397 articles for hospital use. The Emergency Committee bought two roentgen ray fluoroscope machines for patient care. The Library Committee took care of subscriptions to newspapers, magazines and books for patients' and nurses' libraries. The Kindergarten Committee paid a teacher to teach children during their hospital stay. The Furnishing Committee supplied 1,200 yards of curtain materials, 100 yards of damask chair covering, china and other necessary items. The Free Bed Committee collected financial support for free beds. The Blanket Committee supplied blankets. The Delicacies Committee was responsible for furnishing kitchen goodies. This year it donated 445 pounds of turkey, 81 pounds of roasting chicken, 12 bushels of fresh vegetables, 30 pounds of cocoa, 570 glasses of jelly, 99 jars of fruit and marmalade, 3 bushels of pears, 37 baskets of grapes, 27 loaves of bread, 12 cases of oranges, 12 crates of plums, 11 cases of berries, 68 gallons of ice cream, 20 pounds of nuts and various other delicacies.

The charitable work of the Woman's Board grew with the hospital. More and more committees were added as the years passed by. The board was active also in fund raising for the hospital. They organized charity balls and, in 1927, inaugurated the fashion show, which is still being presented to the Chicago public. The gift shop was another source of income for the Woman's Board. The Board has completely funded several services of the hospital: occupational therapy, physical therapy, social service and the patients' library. They were also involved with the School for Nurses.

Presbyterian Hospital

At the opening of the Presbyterian Hospital of the City of Chicago in 1884, the Ladies' Aid Society completely equipped it. The reaction of Rush Medical College students to the Woman's Board is interesting to note. In the Rush Medical College yearbook of 1894 we read: "During the first winter of the hospital the Ladies' Aid Society was organized. This Society, under the able leadership of Mrs. Marquis, took upon itself the task of providing bedding, kitchen and tableware, reading matter, delicacies and comforts for the sick, etc. This body is composed of many of the leading women of the city; their work and influence is beyond calculation and to them is due a large share of the honor of having made the hospital what it is."

The meetings of the Ladies' Aid Society were begun in January, 1884, and the organization of the Society was completed in May of that year. The first president was Mrs. Herrick Johnson, who was followed very shortly thereafter by Mrs. D.C. Marquis. The vice-presidents were: Mrs. J.V. Farwell, Mrs. C.H. McCormick, Mrs. D.K. Pearsons. Mrs. L.S. Horton was secretary and Mrs. J.P. Ross was treasurer.

During the presidency of Mrs. Charles D. Hamill, the School for Nurses was established in 1903, and, even before the school opened its door, the Society's School for Nurses Committee was active. The heavy financial burden, which surfaced with the founding of the school, was alleviated by this committee. The ladies procured all the furnishings for the new dormitory building of the School for Nurses.

In the year 1909, the Society began publication of an informative magazine for the hospital, *Presbyterian Hospital Bulletin*, with Mrs. James B. Herrick as chairman and editor of the journal. In the same year the Social Service Department was established by the Ladies' Aid Society. The financial support of the department was the responsibility of the Woman's Board. The Linen Committee was added in 1910. The collection of soap wrappers started in 1915 and

several dozen spoons were redeemed in this way. A library for patients was supported by the Society from 1886. During Mrs. Frederick Childs' presidency the Society saw a need for a Publicity Committee. This committee consisted of Mrs. Irons, Mrs. Shorey and Mrs. Mentzer. In the year 1916, the Occupational Therapy Department was established. The gift shop opened in 1943.

Starting with the year 1928 the organization changed its name to the Woman's Board. Members fulfilled to the fullest the objectives stated in the 1884 Constitution: "It shall be the object of the Association to aid the Presbyterian Hospital in whatever way its help may be needed. . . ." The beneficiaries of these services were not only Presbyterian Hospital, but also the Central Free Dispensary and the School of Nursing.

Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center

The last separate acts of the individual woman's boards, after the merger of St. Luke's with Presbyterian Hospital, were the 75th anniversary celebration of the service to Presbyterian Hospital by its woman's board and the 20th anniversary party of the St. Luke's Gift Shop. Both occasions were held in the spring of 1959.

At the first joint meeting of the combined boards on June 22, 1959, Mrs. Fentress Ott was elected first president of the new Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital Woman's Board. The combined forces of both woman's boards created an atmosphere for considerably greater magnificent services to the sick of our community. This activity embraced, besides the mentioned fashion show and gift shop, *Promise*, which started as a supplement of the *Chicago Daily News* in 1961. In 1968, the Woman's Board Chair of Pediatrics was established. In 1972, a pastoral fellowship in the Religion and Health Department was created. Other projects included *Good Taste*, (a collection of favorite recipes), art exhibits, Rush College of Nursing Scholarship, the Children's Therapeutic Day School, free bed fund, chapel, revolving loan fund and the library for patients. The crown of the recent activities of the Woman's Board is the Woman's Board Cancer Treatment Center, opened in 1982.

All those who benefited from Woman's Board activities, such as patients, students, faculty, medical and nursing staff can say with gratitude: Thank you, Woman's Board and God bless you all.

Researched and written by
William Kona
RPSLMC Archivist

MLRC Film Series

The McCormick Learning Resource Center will sponsor a showing of the film *The Reckoning* on Monday, April 9 from noon to 1 p.m. in room 540 of the Academic Facility.

The Reckoning documents a scientific detective story, the tracking down of a modern killer—unemployment. Over the past fifteen years, Dr. Harvey Brenner of Johns Hopkins University has developed reliable computer programs to compare employment and health data from dozens of U.S. cities. His findings show a frightening correlation between joblessness and an increase in mortality from heart attacks, liver disease, suicide and other stress-related ailments.

England's Granada Television invited Dr. Brenner to apply his investigative techniques to unemployment in two British cities. They filmed his results and the reactions among community and health workers, as well as trade unionists. When the data was analyzed and printed out on computer display screens, the same deadly figures were discovered—mortality increased not just among unemployed workers, but also within their families and throughout the impacted communities.

What They're Reading on College Campuses

	Previous Survey
1. 1984, by George Orwell	—
2. Megatrends, by John Naisbitt	6
3. The Color Purple, by Alice Walker	5
4. Blue Highways, by William Least Heat Moon	—
5. The One-Minute Manager, by Kenneth Blanchard	4
6. In Search of Excellence: Lessons from America's Best-Run Companies, by Thomas J. Peters and Robert H. Waterman, Jr.	3
7. Christine, by Stephen King	—
8. Growing Up, by Russell Baker	9
9. Foundation's Edge, by Isaac Asimov	1
10. 2010: Odyssey Two, by Arthur C. Clarke	—

The Chronicle's list of best-selling books was compiled from information supplied by stores serving the following campuses: U. of Alaska, Bucknell U., Carleton College, Carnegie-Mellon U., Case Western Reserve U., Central Michigan U., Cornell U., Dartmouth College, Eastern Kentucky U., U. of Iowa, Lawrence U., Lehigh U., U. of Maine at Orono, U. of Maryland-Baltimore County, Middle Tennessee State U., U. of Missouri at Columbia, Montana State U., U. of Nebraska at Lincoln, Normandale Community College, U. of Notre Dame, Portland State U., Rice U., U. of Rochester, U. of Southern California, Southern Methodist U., U. of Southern Mississippi, Stanford U., Syracuse U., U. of Texas at Austin, Tulane U., U. of Virginia, Washington U. (Mo.), West Virginia U., Wichita State U., and U. of Wisconsin at Madison. Reports covered sales of hardcover and paperback trade books in January.

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Nouveau Wave Hits Rush

On Friday, April 6, 1984, the Student Programming Board and the Office of Student Affairs will cosponsor a New Wave Dance in the Club Schweppe (Auditorium) from 8:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Music will be provided by Avmar Production's mobile Sound Machine and refreshments will be provided. Come dressed as your favorite "punker." Contests will include "most bizarre outfit" in men's and women's categories. Be there or be square!



Can you identify these punkers? Watch for them at the Nouveau Wave Dance on April 6th.

Inside the Student Counseling Center

by Marilyn Johnson, Ph.D.

Nearly everyone who takes a psychology course (and today that is nearly everyone) learns about Harlow's studies with the terrycloth mother and the baby monkeys. This research indicated that monkeys separated at birth from their mothers preferred contact with terrycloth-covered "monkey" mothers to wire-covered "monkey" mothers. This makes a kind of intuitive sense to us because most of us humans prefer the touch of warm fuzzy objects from teddybears and security blankets onward. The theme of this column is some random thoughts on touch and its importance.

Several years ago, social psychologist Nancy Henley wrote a paper "The Politics of Touch" which discussed ways in which touch signifies social status. Although her paper focused on female/male relations, it is clear that her analysis can be applied in a wide number of situations. She reported that one's "right" to touch or be touched indicates one's power. For example, she noted that when a man places his hand on a woman's shoulder or arm, this indicates a type of control. When a woman does so with a man, it signifies a sexual approach.

I read her paper as a curious graduate student who decided to test her theory. One of our faculty members was a friendly likable man who touched everyone often; one clearly felt the control implicit in this gesture. So I decided to turn the tables and, at our next meeting, I greeted him by putting my hand on his shoulder. He looked puzzled and drew away and did not touch me again for several months. If you do not believe Henley's point, try touching an authority figure sometime.

At home in the evening after a long day's work, I often find myself absent-mindedly petting my dogs. There are some researchers who would say that, through this behavior, I am reducing the likelihood of developing cardiovascular disease. Dr. Aaron Katcher, a psychi-

atrast at the University of Pennsylvania, has an interesting interpretation of his finding that the one demographic variable which differentiated older individuals having heart attacks from those who did not was pet ownership. Katcher believes that contact with pets through petting and stroking produces a sense of calm and relaxation in owners. Others have suggested the interpretation that pet ownership involves responsibility; owners feel needed and thus take care of themselves and remain healthier. Until studies using physical monitoring are conducted, no interpretation can be confirmed but the touch hypothesis makes good psychological sense.

In another area, a repeated research finding has been that women have sexual relations as a means of obtaining cuddling. This is a case in which the pressure of the need for touch is often strong enough to allow women to overcome a strong prohibition against loveless sex. In addition, the comfort of cuddling can be compensation for less-than-satisfying sexual activity. The link between touch and sex might be the subject of several columns; it cannot be discussed adequately in such a limited forum.

Other observational studies have reported a sad finding: elderly people are touched less often than people in other life stages. We all love to touch children; they're cuddly, satin-skinned and (often) delicious smelling. How often would you use these characteristics to describe an elderly person? How often do you touch - or avoid touching - the elderly?

I hope these examples have demonstrated some of the many meanings touch can possess. The touch you bestow upon patients, colleagues and intimate friends will carry both the meaning you impart and the meaning they attribute to it. They may perceive you as caring, patronizing, or seductive when you intend only to be showing moderate interest. The best way to feel the validity of these points is to observe your own response to the touch of others.

Casino Night

On Friday, April 13, 1984 from 8 - 11 p.m., the Student Nurses Association of Rush University will be sponsoring a Casino Night in the Schweppe Auditorium. Students and Faculty will have the opportunity to play Black Jack, Big Six Wheel, Chuck-a-Luck, Roulette, Craps and Poker. No money will be exchanged. Instead, each player will be given chips to start the evening's fun. Beer, wine, soda and snacks will be served.

In conjunction with Casino Night the Student Nurses Association will be holding a raffle from which proceeds will go to benefit the SNA Student Scholarship Fund. All SNA members will be selling

raffle tickets prior to Casino Night. Prizes currently include free dinners at area restaurants and gift certificates from local merchants. Raffle tickets will be sold for \$1.00 each or six for \$5.00. The drawings will take place at 11 p.m. following Casino Night on April 13th. Raffle ticket holders do not have to be present to win.

Watch your mailboxes for updated information on prizes and look for SNA members selling tickets. Questions may be directed to the Office of Student Affairs, 101 Schweppe, x6302.

Come one, come all, support the SNA and try your luck on Friday the 13th.



Don't miss this year's Casino Night sponsored by the Student Nurses Association.

Rush Job Guide

Students interested in a job can obtain employment forms from the Office of Student Financial Aid in 101 Schweppe Sprague. Employers may contact the office (x6256) to list jobs for students.

Companion-Live In: One student is needed to assist an elderly woman on 9th Floor, J.R.B. Duties would include doing dishes, preparing breakfast, etc. Remuneration is free accommodations.

Library Clerk: Four students are needed to assist in the University Library. Duties include clerical functions, light typing, shelving, and other duties as assigned. 10-15 hours per week. \$4.50/hour. Must be eligible for College Work Study.

Media Circulation Clerk: One student is needed to perform light typing, clerical tasks, and material sign-out in the McCormick Learning Resource Center. \$4.50 per hour. Must be eligible for College Work Study.

Research Aide: The Department of Psychology-Mental Health is seeking 3-5 students to observe and document behavior of patients after treatment. Hours vary, based on time available. \$4.50/hour. Must be eligible for College Work Study.

Resource Nurse: Eight South Atrium is seeking 1-2 students who are available for 2nd shift (3:00-11:00 p.m.) two evenings per week. Hours flexible when required. Qualifications: Licensed RN in Nursing Completion Program or Graduate Nursing Program. \$10.92/hour.

Special Projects Assistant: 1-2 students are needed for special projects in the University Library. Must be available for the following specified times: February 6-10 and March 12-23, Monday-Friday 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. \$4.50/hour.

Tissue Committee Abstractor: One 2nd, 3rd, or 4th year medical student is being sought by the Department of Pathology to assist in comparing differences between operative and pathology reports. Piece work-average \$130/month.

Used Book Sale

The RMC Student Council will be sponsoring a Used Book Sale on Wednesday, April 4, 1984, at 5 p.m. in the Schweppe Auditorium. House staff, faculty and students from all four colleges are invited to participate. Bargains will be in abundance.

Exit Interviews For Graduating Students

As part of the graduation procedure and before you receive your diploma, an Exit Interview is required for any graduating student who has received assistance through Rush University.

Medical Students

- NDSL - National Direct Student Loan
- HPL - Health Professions Loan
- Rush Loan - e.g., Alumni Loan, Cavanaugh Loan, Everett Loan, Monash Loan, Medical Staff Loan, Woman's Board Loan, etc.
- IIHELA - Rush-IIHELA Loan

Listed below are the scheduled times for the Exit Interviews. Please choose the day you want for the Exit Interview and contact the Student Financial Aid Office to sign up, if you have not done so already.

- Wednesday, April 18
- Thursday, April 19
- Monday, April 23
- Tuesday, April 24
- Wednesday, April 25

PLEASE NOTE:
All interviews will take place at 12:00 Noon in room 218, Schweppe-Sprague.

Nursing, Health Science, and Graduate College Students

- NDSL - National Direct Student Loan
- Rush Loan - Woman's Board, Charity Hospital, etc.
- FNL - Federal Nursing Loan
- IIHELA - Rush-IIHELA Loan

Listed below are the scheduled times for the Exit Interviews. Please choose the day you want for the Exit Interview and contact the Student Financial Aid Office to sign up.

- Monday, April 30
- Tuesday, May 1
- Wednesday, May 2

PLEASE NOTE:
All interviews will take place at 12:00 Noon in room 218, Schweppe-Sprague.

REEL ENTERTAINMENT

Atlantic City
Thursday, April 5, 1984
6:30 p.m.
AB Dick Auditorium
Admission is Free

Starring: Burt Lancaster, Susan Sarandon, Kate Reid, Michel Piccoli, Hollis McLaren.
Directed by Louis Malle, 1981.

Winner of several international film awards, *Atlantic City* is an exceptional motion picture to be enjoyed on several levels. It's a mixed bag of gentle humor, compassion and eccentric and shady characters. Burt Lancaster delivers a stellar portrayal of Lou, a one-time gangster's bodyguard with fond memories of organized crime in Atlantic City. Malle captures the bittersweet emotions of Atlantic City down-and-outers who possess little more than their dreams.

Notorious
Tuesday, April 17, 1984
6:30 p.m.
AB Dick Auditorium
Admission is Free

Starring: Ingrid Bergman, Cary Grant, Claude Rains.
Directed by Alfred Hitchcock, 1946.

In exceptionally sensitive performances, Ingrid Bergman, a dedicated American agent working with Cary Grant, marries an elderly spy (Claude Rains) in order to uncover his clandestine activities and finds herself in grave danger. Hitchcock uses his dazzling skills to create this breathtaking spintangler.

Campus Wire

Computer Dollars and Sense

Like the weather, everybody talked about personal computers, but nobody did anything about helping you buy one. That is, until recently. Across the country, colleges are becoming the middlemen in computer sales, helping provide discounts and financing for students and faculty.

Western Michigan University feels so strongly that personal computers will revolutionize education on campus that it's putting up part of its endowment to underwrite personal computer loans. As part of Project EXCITE (Expand with Computers and Information Technology), WMU is offering loans for up to 75% of the purchase price of a computer system, at a low 10% interest rate. All WMU faculty, staff, and students qualify for the loans, which generally run for two years.

The loan program compliments a university-supported discount sales agreement with several major computer companies, including IBM, Digital, and Zenith. Under the agreement, these firms offer their hardware and software to the WMU community at discounts ranging from 20% to 45%. Prices for complete systems range from \$2,000 to \$5,000, but the loan program makes them affordable to many.

EXCITE Director Howard Poole expects the WMU community to buy 300 to 500 systems by April.

Drew University became the first predominately liberal arts college to require its incoming freshmen to purchase personal computers. Drew freshmen will receive a PC—the brand hasn't yet been named—at registration and will find the cost added to their tuition.

Dartmouth College recently announced a \$2-million-plus contract with Apple Computers, as part of a plan to help all incoming freshmen to buy a personal computer at reduced cost. Dartmouth will purchase at least \$2 million in Apple products over the next three years, and Apple will give the college 50 PCs—including 25 of the new, more powerful Lisa models—for use by academic departments. The Dartmouth plan would allow entering freshmen to purchase a

personal computer at the reduced price of about \$1,100 plus software costs. That price can be financed over the student's four-year college career and included in financial aid packages.

Virginia Tech engineering freshmen, required to purchase an IBM computer as of fall, 1984, make a down payment when they register, then continue quarterly payments until they graduate. The total purchase price is \$1,800 to \$2,000 and includes maintenance, financing and initial software.

Like many other schools, Virginia Tech chose a personal computer sales plan over adding "dumb" terminals to its existing mainframe computer. Most, like Dartmouth, will then provide ways of linking the PC's with the college computer.

Problems involved with computerizing campuses include compatibility and piracy. The University of Iowa currently offers a discount computer sales program to its staff and faculty, but is studying the consequences of opening the program to students next year.

UI officials want to make sure the various student systems will be able to talk to each other, and that the microcomputers will be able to interact with the university's computer center via phone lines. UI also fears that software piracy among students could increase its software licensing problems.

Meanwhile, Apple Computer, which has been less aggressive than IBM in working the campus connection up till now, plans to begin a major campus discount program soon. Prices could be knocked down as much as 65% which would bring the \$2,500 price of its McIntosh down to an attractive \$1,000.

And many campuses—including Michigan State University, Iowa State, Notre Dame, Colorado, Oberlin, and Stanford—are opening their computer discount programs up to students. Through the school, students can then buy a system of their own choice from any one of many companies, at a substantial savings. MSU, which opened its computer store to students in November, limits students to one purchase a year, to head off any "black market" sales plans.

Volleyball

On Monday, March 5, the Rush University Winter Volleyball League Championship Match was held. For the third consecutive time, Team #10 is numero uno!

Ten teams participated in the co-rec league. The two top teams with the best winning records competed in the final

match. Team #10 beat Team #2 in two straight games (15-12) and (15-1).

Congratulations to both teams and thanks to all who participated in the winter league. Spring volleyball is scheduled to begin Monday, April 9, 1984. If you would like to participate sign up now in 101 Schweppe.



Congratulations to Team #10 this winter's volleyball champions! Back row, left to right: Steve Paul, Aaron Chun, Satish Sondhi and Jeff Alberts. Middle row: Debbie Miller, Jo Anna Mitchell, Carla VanderWeele and Kent Oh. Front row: Ninad Dabadghav, Bernie Sullivan, Marcos Masson and Nancy Kelly.

Wood Street Gym Update

We have expanded our hours at the Wood Street Gym for spring quarter and hope the gym will continue to be heavily utilized.

A valid Rush University student or faculty I.D. must be presented in order to gain access to the gym. Towel service and temporary lockers are available from the attendant.

In an effort to avoid scheduling conflicts at the gym the following schedule has been established for spring quarter:

Monday	5:00 - 6:15 p.m. 6:30 - 9:00 p.m.	Gym reserved for Aerobics Volleyball League
Tuesday	5:00 - 7:00 p.m. 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.	Basketball Tae-Kwon Do
Wednesday	5:00 - 6:15 p.m. 6:30 - 9:00 p.m.	Aerobics Volleyball League
Thursday	5:00 - 6:15 p.m. 6:30 - 8:00 p.m.	Tae-Kwon Do Basketball
Friday	5:00 - 6:15 p.m. 6:30 - 8:00 p.m.	Aerobics Open Gym
Saturday	10:00 - 11:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.	Basketball Tae-Kwon Do

Please note that if the scheduled sport is not being played, the gym may be used for another activity. However, if a group arrives to participate in the scheduled sport, the latter group has priority. For example: Saturday morning is reserved for basketball. If the gym is empty, volleyball may be played. But if basketball players stop by and wish to play, the volleyball players must vacate. During Friday evening's open gym the first participants arriving at the gym can declare the activity to be played.

Martial Arts at Rush

by Tom Pang



Jhoon Hee Lee is demonstrating a spin kick against his opponent Wendel Smith, M1.

If you are looking for an activity that exercises you and teaches you self defense, Tae-Kwon Do is the answer! Last quarter Rush University began a Tae-Kwon Do Club. The club, open to all students and faculty, was very popular and will continue to meet spring quarter.

Tae-Kwon Do, the Korean Martial Arts, emphasizes development of the mind and body. Its origins go back 3000 years. Techniques have been developed and revised retaining many traditions. Now Tae-Kwon Do emphasizes 70 percent kicking and 30 percent hand techniques, whereas Karate and Kung Fu emphasize the use of one's hands.

Beginning level Tae-Kwon Do starts with traditional forms and drills which develop flexibility, balance and coordination. Higher level training emphasizes practical applications with modernizations such as modified boxing, hop spin kicks, jumping flying side kicks, etc. The art of Tae-Kwon Do includes the study of "forms" - sequences of movements against imaginary opponents. Again technique concentration is studied, internalizing one's violence.

Rush classes will continue to be taught by Jhoon Hee Lee, 6th degree black belt,

and Wendel Smith - M1, 1st degree black belt. Mr. Lee is a Korean National Bantam Weight Champion and previously taught at the University of California at Berkeley. Over 25 individuals joined Tae-Kwon Do last quarter. Beginners as well as higher ranking belts are encouraged to participate.

The first third of the class time is devoted to stretching and flexibility warm-ups; the middle third to kicking; and the final third to forms, self defense, joint locking techniques and advanced kicking techniques. Classes end with meditation exercises which allow for the relaxation of mind and body.

Classes begin Tuesday, April 3rd and will be offered three times per week at the Wood Street Gym. The schedule is as follows: Tuesday 7 - 8 p.m., Thursday 5:15 - 6:15 p.m., and Saturday 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Beginners are welcome to start at anytime. Interested individuals are encouraged to stop by and observe a class.

Sign up now in the Office of Student Affairs, 101 Schweppe. For more information contact Ann Bartolotta or Wendel Smith.

Financial Aid Applications
For 1984-85
Have Been Distributed!!
Please check your campus
mailbox to see if you
have received
this Hot (\$) Info!!

Any problems or questions
should be directed to the
Student Financial
Aid Office.
(101 S.S. or x6256)

Financial Affairs News

The Office of Financial Affairs bids a fond farewell to Jim Morgridge, Bursar. Jim has been promoted to General Accounting in the Finance Department. Welcome to the new Bursar, Theresa Kenny. Theresa has been with the Medical Center since 1979.

Kathy Cunningham is the new cashier behind the Financial Affairs counter. See Kathy when you need to cash a check, buy stamps, etc.

RUSH REPORTER

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May 2, 1984

RUSH UNIVERSITY DAY MAY 9

The third annual RUSH UNIVERSITY DAY will be held on Wednesday, May 9, 1984. For more than two months, representative students and faculty members have been working to prepare an extraordinary program of events with a wide variety of activities to insure that everyone will find much of interest. The success of RUSH UNIVERSITY DAY depends on your attendance and participation. Faculty and staff have responded enthusiastically to requests for their participation in presentations, tours and other events. You can show your appreciation by taking part. All Rush University classes are cancelled on May 9 in order to enable you to participate in RUSH UNIVERSITY DAY.

RUSH UNIVERSITY DAY PROGRAM

TIME	LOCATION	EVENT
9:15 - 10:30 a.m.	Schweppe Game Room	Coffee and Donuts Sign up for Bookstore Raffle
9:45 - 10:30 a.m.	Schweppe Auditorium	Trivia Contest Moderated by Dr. Philip Liebson and Michael Fleming
10:45 - 11:30 a.m.	310 Rawson	TOURS Sleep Disorder and Research Center (Sponsored by Psychology and Social Sciences)
	220 Rawson	Gait Laboratory (Sponsored by Orthopedics)
10:45 - 11:30 a.m.	John P. Bent Conference Center 7 Jelke	PRESENTATIONS Open Heart Surgery - Live Telecast (Sponsored by Cardiovascular Surgery) Mr. Howard Peacock, Narrator
	303 Schweppe	Bone Marrow Transplantation Walter Fried, M.D.
	203 Schweppe	Issues in the Treatment of AIDS Stuart Levin, M.D.
	305 Schweppe	All You Ever Wanted to Know About Rush But Were Afraid to Ask Ruth E. Johnsen, M.A., R.N.
11:35 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.	310 Rawson	TOURS Biofeedback Center (Sponsored by Psychology and Social Sciences)
11:35 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.	Sub-basement Atrium Building	Magnetic Resonance Facility (Sponsored by Diagnostic Radiology and Nuclear Medicine)
11:35 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.	John P. Bent Conference Center 7 Jelke	PRESENTATIONS Open Heart Surgery - Live Telecast (Sponsored by Cardiovascular Surgery) Mr. Howard Peacock, Narrator
11:35 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.	A.B. Dick Auditorium Basement Kellogg	A Dramatic View of Aging (Sponsored by the Humanities Program)
11:35 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.	205 Schweppe	In Vitro Fertilization W.P. Dmowski, M.D., Ph.D.
11:35 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.	305 Schweppe	Individuation, Intimacy and Identity: Lessons Missing From the Syllabus Marilyn Johnson, Ph.D.
12:30 - 1:30 p.m.	On the lawn between Kidston and Schweppe	Picnic Lunch - Luncheon tickets may be purchased in advance in the Office of Student Affairs
1:30 - 3:30 p.m.	On the lawn between Kidston and Schweppe	Mini-Olympics Fun and Games for everyone!!
3:30 - 6:30 p.m.	Schweppe Auditorium	T.G.I.S. (Thank God It's Spring) Sponsored by the M1 Class

Trivia Contest

Rush University's first annual Trivia Contest will be held in conjunction with Rush University Day on May 9 from 9:45 - 10:30 a.m., in the Schweppe Auditorium. Dr. Philip Liebson from the Department of Internal Medicine and Mike Fleming from Biomedical Communications will serve as moderators.

Questions will pertain to a wide variety of topics: arts and literature, history, movies, music, television, science, sports, . . . Here are a few questions to whet your appetite:

1. On T.V. what was the name of the hotel on Petticoat Junction?
2. What was the second baseball city to boast a domed stadium?
3. In Beatles lyrics, who had a home in Tuscon, Arizona?
4. How many feet make up a mile?

Spectators as well as participants are encouraged to attend and enjoy the fun.

The first prize will be a gift certificate to Kroch's and Brentano's for \$40 (the cost of a Trivial Pursuit Game).

Join us in our pursuit of trivial knowledge!

Rush Raffle

Don't miss your chance to win great prizes in the Rush University Day Raffle! The raffle is open to all students of Rush University. Students may fill out a raffle ticket between 9:15 - 10:30 a.m. in the Schweppe Game Room on Rush University Day. Free coffee, milk and donuts will be served. The drawing will take place at the T.G.I.S. following the afternoon mini-olympics. Bookstore gift certificates for the amounts of \$150.00, \$100.00 and \$50.00 will be awarded to three lucky students.

May Frolics

Join a team! On your mark, get set, go!! Sign up now in 101 Schweppe to participate in the RUSH UNIVERSITY DAY afternoon of fun and games. Our mini-olympics will be held from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. on the lawn between Kidston and Schweppe. The following activities have been planned.

- | | |
|-----------|----------------------|
| 1:30 p.m. | Sack Races |
| 1:45 p.m. | Three Legged Race |
| 2:00 p.m. | Balloon "Sit on it!" |
| 2:15 p.m. | Kick Ball Race |
| 2:30 p.m. | Egg Toss |
| 2:45 p.m. | Pie Eating Contest |
| 3:00 p.m. | Tug of War |

These times may vary a bit, depending on the number of participants.

Students and faculty may sign up individually or as a team. Teams will consist of ten members: five women and five men. Only ten teams may compete, so sign up now!

Points will be awarded for first through fifth place finishes after each event, with the exception of the egg toss and pie eating contest. We will keep a running total of each team's accumulated points and the team with the highest number of points will be declared the winner.

The winning team members will receive Rush University Day T-shirts and \$10.00 gift certificates to the Rush University Bookstore. University Day T-shirts and Plitt tickets will be awarded to the second place team members and the individual winners of the egg toss and pie eating contest.

Don't wait or hesitate. Sign-up now to participate. Volunteers are also needed to officiate the games. If you would like to help out, call Ann or Lynne at x6302. P.S. Hope for warm weather and sunshine!



Don't miss this year's Egg Toss on Rush University Day! Join us for the afternoon mini-olympics.

Rush University Day Planning Committee

The following people have given much time and effort toward planning and bringing to reality Rush University Day. They deserve a special thanks and much appreciation:

- Ann Bartolotta, Director, Office of Student Affairs
- Karen Cook, Junior, College of Nursing
- Sandra Granstrom, Doctoral Student, College of Nursing
- Cheryl Gutman, M.D., Assistant Dean, Medical Student Programs, Rush Medical College
- Donna Hrozencik, 2nd Year Student, Rush Medical College
- Judith Jezek, Director, Undergraduate Program, College of Nursing
- Linda Korengold, Graduate Student, Section of Occupational Therapy, Department of Related Health Programs
- Lawrence Lanzl, Ph.D., Director, Section of Medical Physics, Department of Related Health Programs
- Winifred Lauder, Administrative Assistant, Office of Academic Programs, College of Nursing
- Martita Lopez, Ph.D., Assistant Professor, Department of Psychology and Social Sciences, Graduate College
- Mike Michalek, Doctoral Student, Department of Immunology, Graduate College
- Herb Miller, Ph.D., Associate Director, Section of Medical Technology, Department of Related Health Programs
- Lynne Montgomery, Assistant Director, Office of Student Affairs
- Margaret Nugent, Graduate Student, Section of Speech and Hearing Sciences, Department of Related Health Programs
- Xavier Smith, Instructor, Department of Medical Nursing, College of Nursing
- Madonna Stoioff, Assistant Professor, Section of Speech and Hearing Sciences, Department of Related Health Programs
- Susan Vanderberg, M.D., Assistant Professor, Department of Family Practice
- William Wagner, Ph.D., Chairman, Rush University Day Planning Committee
- Nancy Warczak, Senior, Section of Medical Technology, Department of Related Health Programs
- Michael Wohlfeiler, 1st Year Student, Rush Medical College
- Marianne Woods, Graduate Student, Department of Health Systems Management, College of Health Sciences
- Monica Zaharias, Graduate Student, Section of Clinical Nutrition, Department of Related Health Programs

Lunch On The Lawn

A special Rush University Day picnic lunch will be offered to students and faculty for the low price of \$1.50. Lunch will include a hot dog plus all the fixings, potato chips, cole slaw, a brownie and lemonade. Additional hot dogs may be purchased for 50¢ each.

Lunch will be served from 12:30 - 1:30 p.m., on the lawn between Kidston and Schweppe. In case of rain we will move inside to the Schweppe Auditorium.

Luncheon tickets may be purchased in the Office of Student Affairs, 101 Schweppe from 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. daily. There are a limited number of lunch tickets available, so buy them early!

Fun and games will follow our picnic. Hope to see you there.



CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Friday, May 4**
Nominations due for College of Nursing Student Senate Officers and committee representatives.

Monday, May 7
Meeting for all interested Art Fair participants, 4 p.m., 727 Academic Facility.

Tuesday, May 8
College of Nursing student elections, 12-1 p.m. and 2-4 p.m., Schweppe Lobby.
Battered Women Support Group meeting, 5 p.m., Student Counseling Center, 8th floor Schweppe.

Wednesday, May 9
RUSH UNIVERSITY DAY! (See schedule of events)

Friday, May 18
Film, *The Graduate*, 7 p.m., AB Dick Auditorium.

Monday, May 21
Volleyball League Championship Match, 7 p.m., Wood Street Gym.
- Monday, May 28**
Memorial Day - no classes

Monday - Thursday, June 4-7
Student Art Fair, 7th floor, Academic Facility (MDL area).

Monday - Friday, June 4-8
Examination Period - X courses

Thursday, June 7
Student Musical Recital, 5 p.m., Foyer of Room Five Hundred.

Friday, June 8
Undergraduate Nursing Pinning Ceremony, 1 p.m., Midland Hotel.

Saturday, June 9
Commencement Open House, 9-10:30 a.m., Room Five Hundred, Professional Building.
University Awards Ceremony, 9:30 a.m., first floor Atrium Pavilion.
Commencement, 2 p.m., Medinah Temple.

Monday - Friday, June 11-15
Examination Period - Y courses

Summer Health Insurance

RETURNING STUDENTS
College of Health Sciences
College of Nursing
1st Year Medical

All returning students will receive a form in the mail by the end of May concerning the continuation of Rush's insurance coverage for the summer months. Please indicate whether you DO or DO NOT wish to retain Anchor for the summer.

Rush's Blue Cross hospitalization coverage must be retained for the summer unless you will be covered by another hospitalization plan during that time. If you are going to be employed full-time for the summer and will be covered under an employment hospitalization plan, please indicate this on the form and you will be dropped from Rush's Blue Cross plan. If you drop Anchor and/or Blue Cross You MUST FILL OUT A NEW APPLICATION IN THE FALL TO RESUME COVERAGE. Please indicate your decision on the form and return it to the Office of Financial Affairs by June 4, 1984. If you are retaining any of Rush's insurance coverage the appropriate fee must be paid by June 4, 1984.

2nd - 4th Year Medical Students
Medical students entering their 3rd or 4th year will automatically be retained on Anchor for the summer quarters.

GRADUATING STUDENTS
If you are graduating in June, you will receive a form in the mail by the end of May concerning the extension of Rush's insurance coverage. You may continue your EXISTING coverage of Blue Cross and/or Anchor for up to three additional months or until September 30, 1984 for Blue Cross and September 15, 1984 for Anchor. If you wish to extend your coverage please indicate so on the form and return it to the Office of Financial Affairs by June 4, 1984. The appropriate fee must also be paid at that time.

Student Senate Update

by Karen Cook

The Rush University College of Nursing Interim Student Senate has been hard at work since the beginning of the new year. On January 4, 1984, Sally Brozenec, Beth Ely and Janet Martino were elected as new Senate members and plans were made for the term.

In late January, a noon hour program on professional nursing organization opportunities was sponsored by the Student Senate and the Office of Student Affairs. We would like to extend our appreciation and thanks to Josi Howard-Ruben from the Oncology Nursing Society, Lorry Kenton of Sigma Theta Tau National Honor Society of Nursing, Winnie Lauder of the Association of Operating Room Nurses and Judy Jezek, who discussed the Federation of Specialty Organizations.

At the Forum meeting on February 14, all officers and committee representatives presented their accomplishments from 1983 and their goals for 1984.

This term the Student Senate met twice in April. Discussions centered around elections of officers and committee representatives for the 1984-85 school year. Nominations will be accepted in the Office of Student Affairs, 101 Schweppe until May 4, 1984. Nominees will be introduced at a meeting on Tuesday, May 8 at 10:45 a.m. in the AB Dick Auditorium. Elections will follow.

The Student Senate would like to recognize and thank Mary Kelly and her committee for all their hard work in writing the constitution. Mary is happy to report that the constitution is on its way to the Department of Legal Affairs for approval. Thanks again, Mary!

The next Student Senate meeting will be held on Wednesday, May 2, 1984 at 5 p.m. All are welcome.

Tuition 1984-85

	Per Quarter
Rush Medical College	
Full-time (First and Second Year)	\$4180.00 (3 payments)
Full-time (Third and Fourth Year)	\$3135.00 (4 payments)
College of Health Sciences	
Undergraduate (Med. Tech.)	
Full-time*	\$1735.00
Part-time**	\$ 150.00 per credit hour
Graduate	
Full-time*	\$2030.00
Part-time**	\$ 170.00 per credit hour
College of Nursing	
Undergraduate	
Full-time*	\$1735.00
Part-time**	\$ 150.00 per credit hour
Graduate	
Full-time*	\$2030.00
Part-time**	\$ 170.00 per credit hour
Graduate College	\$2030.00
Unclassified Students	\$ 170.00 per credit hour
Enrollment Fee	\$ 100.00

* 12 hours or more
**1 to 11 hours

Inside the Student Counseling Center

by Marilyn Johnson, Ph.D.

These days we hear a lot about the physical and psychological abuse of women. This is a topic which elicits strong emotional responses and social attitudes. Consider the following beliefs: do you agree or disagree with them?

1. *Abuse is a result of individual psychopathology.* The women are weak or masochistic or they may even seek out men to batter them. The battering man is emotionally ill.
2. *Women provoke abuse.* The man was justified in abusing her because she nagged or belittled him.
3. *If it were that bad, women wouldn't stay in an abusive relationship.* She must have got something out of the relationship or she's just complaining now to get revenge or the abuse was a trade-off for a "meal ticket."
4. *These women never press charges.* They are too weak-willed to follow through or too easily frustrated by factors in the criminal justice system.
5. *The problem of abuse is restricted to the lower classes.* Affluent, well-educated women and men do not interact in this way.

The first four of these beliefs lead inevitably to the question, "Why do they stay?" This question has been addressed in a book by Pagelow, *Woman-battering: Victims and Their Experiences*. Pagelow cites three reasons why women stay with abusive men. First is the response of social institutions to the women's complaints. Although this is improving to some degree, many of the social workers, police, lawyers, etc. with whom the women must deal in order to improve their situation cannot or will not give them the support they need. A second reason is that many women, particularly those with no vocational training and with small children, do not have the resources with which to break away from a male who supports the family.

The third reason is, in some ways, the most difficult to alter; it is a traditional ideology which encourages the practice of obedience of wife and children within the family. This ideology is powerful even in relationships between unmarried couples in which women feel a need for a male companion's strength in order to feel like a woman. When strict obedience is the price of obtaining this strength, the relationship frequently becomes an abusive one.

The terms "woman battering", "spouse abuse", etc. usually denote physical violence but we know that psychological abuse can be equally detrimental. Living for long periods of time under the threat of violence, being stalked by someone who "loves" you, losing friends who fear the situation, growing increasingly isolated - all of these factors produce a constant level of tension which takes its toll psychologically and physically.

Research into this area has begun only recently and much of the literature remains more anecdotal than scientific. We do know that physical abuse usually increases in frequency and intensity unless the first violent act is punished effectively. The usual reaction to the first violent act, however, is shock, tears and an urgent wish to see the act as something foreign to the loved one who has just punched, hit or kicked you. A typical cycle, according to researcher Lenore Walker, is a

buildup of tension within the man; when this reaches a certain point, he will find a reason to strike out ("This food is too cold", "You didn't answer quickly enough", etc.). After each of the first few violent episodes, he may apologize, beg forgiveness and vow never to be violent again. The couple collude in believing this vow and, after a somewhat calm period, the cycle begins again with an increase in the man's tension. Many men never apologize, believing that they were justified in the act because of the woman's "faults".

Research also tells us that many men who abuse women come from homes in which their fathers were physically punitive to wife and children. This is less true with abused women; it appears that they are not necessarily living out the marriage of their mothers. Finally, studies have shown that abusive men have very low self-esteem. We assume that this is one factor leading to the abuse rather than resulting from it.

Concerned students, faculty and staff at Rush have formed the Rush Coalition Against Spouse Abuse (RCASA) which distributes a card listing several Chicago services for victims of domestic violence and listing eight sites of emergency lodging for battered women. These cards are available through the Medical Center Social Service Department, through the Student Counseling Center (8th floor of Schweppe-Sprague) or through Dan Sheridan, a Rush nurse and founder of RCASA, at extension 6428.

We know that abuse is not exclusive to any class or ethnic group, and we know that Rush students are not immune from it. We believe that women caught in an abusive relationship can be helped by the support of others in their situation. We would like to sponsor a support group for women in abusive relationships of any kind. It is late in the school year for such an effort but we will hold one organizational meeting on *Tuesday, May 8, 1984 at 5 p.m.* in the Student Counseling Center for anyone who would like to come. If you have questions, please telephone extension 3687 and ask for Marilyn Johnson or Jim Stewart.

Rush Roommate Service

The Office of Student Affairs, in order to assist students seeking off-campus housing, has devised the Rush Roommate Service. The Service provides students with the opportunity to have their housing needs posted and filed in a central area. Three types of forms are available depending on each individual's needs: Need a Roommate, Need an Apartment or Apartment for Rent. All forms will be placed into the Rush Roommate Service notebook in the Office of Student Affairs. The notebook will be available for use by any interested persons during office hours. Students may copy information from the forms and contact prospective roommates or landlords at their convenience. The Office of Student Affairs would like to encourage all students who are seeking off-campus housing or have apartments for rent to use the service.

Commencement Speaker

Julius R. Krevans, M.D., Chancellor of the University of California - San Francisco, (UCSF) will receive an honorary degree of doctor of humane letters and deliver the Commencement address at Rush University's Commencement exercises on Saturday, June 9, 1984. Dr. Krevans has held his current position since July 1, 1982. Previously, he served for ten years as dean of the UCSF School of Medicine. He joined the school at a critical point in its history, providing leadership at a time when recruitment of women and minorities and programs to reach out to the local community needed strengthening. Under his leadership, the school of medicine has become recognized as preeminent in teaching, research, and clinical care.

In addition, Dr. Krevans has played an important role nationally in helping develop public policy in medical education and other health sciences, as well as advancing biomedical research. In November, 1983, he was named the recipient of the Abraham Flexner Award of the Association of American Medical Colleges (AAMC), which recognizes distinguished service to medical education. He served as chairman of the AAMC in 1980-81, helping to develop public policy for the organization, which represents 126 medical schools, 400 teaching hospitals and 80 professional societies.

Dr. Krevans earned his A.B. and M.D. degrees at New York University and began his career as a fellow in hematology at Johns Hopkins School of Medicine in 1940. He then held successive positions as instructor, assistant professor, associate professor, professor of medicine and assistant dean for student affairs, and from 1968 to 1971 was dean for academic affairs at that institution. While at Johns Hopkins, Dr. Krevans was active as a researcher and director of the blood bank, and made significant contributions to the field of hematology, including serving with a group that developed the immunization procedure for RH negative mothers.

Dr. Krevans has served on the boards and committees of numerous national foundations, government agencies and organizations, including the National Academy of Science Institute of Medicine, American Board of Internal Medicine, a director of the Clinical Scholar Program, a director of both the James Picker and Bank America-Giannini Foundations and a member of the Association of American Physicians. In 1978, he was named by his alma mater, New York University School of Medicine, as Alumnus of the Year.

Graduation Update

Attention all graduating students. Please read over the following important reminders. Questions should be directed to the Office of Student Affairs, x6302.

- If you are planning to participate in graduation you must be measured for a cap and gown. If you haven't been measured contact Student Affairs immediately. Caps and gowns will be distributed in the Schweppe Auditorium Tuesday, June 5 through noon, Friday, June 8.
- Students who are not planning to participate in Commencement please notify the Office of Student Affairs in writing.
- When you pick up your cap and gown you will be asked to update your forwarding address. Pictures taken of graduates by Chappell Studios will be sent to this address in addition to all further correspondence with Rush University. If you will not be picking up a cap and gown, contact the Registrar's Office. Diplomas will be mailed to students who do not participate in Commencement.
- The 3x5 glossy photos have arrived from Marshall Photographer. These pictures can be used for state board exams, licensure applications, etc. They may be picked up in 101 Schweppe. Class composites should be in by late May.
- Commencement invitations and announcements will be in by mid May. Stop by 101 Schweppe to pick up your order.
- All graduates are responsible for clearing their lockers *completely* by Commencement. Student Affairs will not be responsible for articles left after June 9.
- Make sure you have returned all books, periodicals, etc. to the Rush University Library. Diplomas will be withheld from those students with overdue items.

Support Group Forming

A meeting of all students interested in forming a support group for women experiencing physical/psychological abuse will be held in the Student Counseling Center on Tuesday, May 8, 1984 at 5 p.m. The purpose of the meeting will be to form a network which might want to begin a support group in May or when the 1984-85 school year begins. For information, please call Marilyn Johnson or Jim Stewart at x3687.



The Student Nurses Association extends their thanks to all who supported their recent fund-raising raffle which benefitted student scholarships. Winners were announced at the April 13th Casino Night. Pictured above are students trying their luck at the craps table.

DEAN'S LIST

Congratulations to the following students who made the Dean's List during Winter Quarter 1984. To be listed undergraduate students must earn a 3.50 or better grade point average while carrying twelve or more credits.

Medical Technology

Leslie Bornberg
Patrick Esposito
Jieming Hsu
Denise Jones
Michele Koelle
Nanci Miller
Tracy Yates

Nursing

Anne Abbate
Cathy Adamson
Karen Albrecht
Lois Anaya
Susan Antes
Bonnie Baker
Elizabeth Banks
Lori Bias
Katherine Bopp
Debbie Braselton
Brenda Brei
Janie Bristow
Catherine Bublitz
Cynthia Buker
Susan Chapman
Barbara Curl
Frank Dodero
Sheri Donarski
Joy Edwards
Scott Erwin
Linda Ferris
Janice Fowler
Linda Gannon
Kathleen Gausselin
Danielle Goldschmidt
Cynthia Goodrich
Diane Grande
Judith Gregor
Janet Hahn
Karen Hjorth
Sue Hom
Dawn Hop

Irene Hurst
Cathy Jelinek
Nancy Kelly
Laura Kohout
Phyllis Korpan
Patricia Kotarinos
Stacy Kramer
Mary Ann Latronico
Margaret Leahey
Patricia Lenahan
Beverly Liefeld
Teresa Lindberg
Gina Lombardo
Linda Markotic
Nicolette Mayo
Mary-Anne Meyer
Diane Miller
Gaylen Mills
Jennifer Mitz
Zella Moore
Tim Motes
Robin Mueller
Ellie Norton
Pamela Nystul-Holtzman
Debra O'Boyle
Lynette Paver
Susan Payne
Christopher Poch
Sarah Pooler
Nicole Raaz
Margaret Ryczek
Susan Satava
Laura Schmidt
Lorraine Schoenstadt
Jean Schroyer
Kimberly Skinner
Sheilah Smok
Christine Soehn
Elizabeth Tanis
Lynnette Tuckey
Eloise Unger
Carla VanderWeele
Mary White
Evelyn Wyatt

Attention June Grads

All tuition and fees must be paid in full as part of your graduation requirements. If at the present time you have a balance due for tuition, fees, housing, insurance, etc. and have not made arrangements with the Bursar, please do so in order to avoid receiving an empty diploma folder at the commencement ceremony.

RUSH UNIVERSITY DAY
T.G.I.S.
(THANK GOD IT'S SPRING)
SCHWEPPE AUDITORIUM
FOLLOWING THE
AFTERNOON GAMES
ALL FACULTY, STUDENTS AND
ALUMNI ARE INVITED
TO ATTEND
SPONSORED BY THE M1 CLASS



Congratulations to the student basketball team which placed third in the RPSLMC Winter Basketball League. Ten teams participated in the league and our students lost by only 3 points in the semi-finals match. Back row, left to right: Stephen Gerlach, Rob Petersen, Jim Nosal, Jack Tauscher. Front row, left to right: Dennis Hallahan, Darwin Van Wyngarden, Tom DiGuilio, and Jim Goodrich. Not pictured are Fred Turner and John Hayes.

The Way We Were

A previous issue of the *Rush Reporter* included highlights of Dr. Austin Flint's Commencement Address in the last century. The late James A. Campbell, M.D. delivered the Commencement Address to graduates of Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing in September 1965, the first year he served as President of Presbyterian-St. Luke's. Many of Dr. Campbell's remarks are appropriate almost 20 years later.

"As soothsayers and fortune-tellers have fallen into deeper scientific disrepute, many of us have come to lean more heavily on parents and commencement speakers for our glimpses of the future and the world of things to come. . . . as hazy as the view may be, the portents are sufficiently sharp so that I can make for you one final graduation wish, and that is that you are prepared to cope with change. Change and accelerated change at that, is the descriptive word of our day, and as Lindsay Beaton so dramatically expressed two years ago, 'For an individual, for a species, for a culture, for a profession, the inability to adjust to meet the changes of the times carries the premonitory smell of death.'

. . . your ability to remain competent as you practice the nursing of the future will depend fully as much on your personal response and adaptation to change as it will on your nursing education and present keen clinical skills. All of our citizens must be prepared for change, but those of us in the health professions must demonstrate our adaptability with far greater imagination and responsibility than most of our fellows. What are some of the primary factors which will produce the changes of your time? . . . I would remind you that 'your time' if not mine, spans well into the 21st Century. I will allude to but a few.

The first I will mention is people—the sheer press of numbers of people. I don't hesitate to refer to the population explosion. . . . In addition, the character of this growing population is changing. It is growing both older and younger. The 1960 census reported 17 million people in the USA over 65 and we are adding to this 1.2 million per year. Both the absolute and relative increase in chronic disease and disability in this age group are bound to pose new challenges to our professions in meeting these needs. But so much attention has recently been focused upon the needs of the aging that we have lost sight of the fact of our 'younging' population and their peculiar health problems. In 1960 one-third of our population was under 25. It is clear, however, that the pressure of the chronic nature of the illnesses increasing at both ends of the age spectrum of our population will tax the ingenuity and skill of not only nurses and physicians, but also institutions and even governments in adapting to the care this means.

A second prime factor necessitating adaptability to change in future nursing practice is the continuing acceleration in development of medical and scientific knowledge. The two corollaries of these dramatic discoveries and advances are specialization and technology. We physicians can tell you a bit about specialization and specialists. A specialist has been described as someone who knows more and more about less and less until he finally knows everything about nothing. But as the body of medical and scientific information has increased far beyond the

comprehension of one person, specialization has been inevitable. Indeed, without specialization medical progress could neither have reached its present state, nor could it continue. However, medical specialization has all too often brought its own tragic corollary of de-personalization and seeming lessening of human sensitivity. I sincerely hope that your profession will remain holistic in your humanity and compassion as you cope with the increasing changes specialization and its increased knowledge will demand.

A third major test of your professional adaptability will be the continued changing character of hospitals. Early hospitals of the past were usually rather dreary spots designed for the 'sick and suffering poor.' Only the under-privileged were hospitalized. It interested me to discover that it was not until after 1900 that two of our finest old hospitals, the Massachusetts General and the New York Hospital, had any accommodations for private patients. . . . Gradually, hospitals are evolving into the nerve center of many vital health activities of our society. Today, hospitals are more than beds, and more than just beds plus something. . . . In the past 50 years the number of hospital beds in the United States has increased over 400 percent. In 1935, just 8 or 10 years before most of you graduates were born, only 37 percent of the live births were registered from hospitals; last year 96 percent occurred there—a rise of millions in hospital patients. . . . If progressive improvement in patient care is to be accomplished, the hospital setting provides the optimal area in which to study it, to test various patterns of care and evaluate new methods of delivering care.

I believe you can take justifiable pride in your own hospital alma mater in her contributions of leadership in patient care, research, and in designing new programs for nursing focusing on the dedication to nursing patients back to health, which brought most of you into your chosen profession. What a pleasant rediscovery for all of us. But these initial efforts are not sufficient. We must extend them. You and I speak glibly of patient care—yet I have found that patient care itself is more easily defined as what it is not than by what it is. We must make ourselves learn more about patient care—how it can be delivered, not just more efficiently, but more effectively; not only more effectively, but with greater satisfaction to the patient and with greater understanding and insight by health professionals. These changes will, of course, affect you, but don't forget, you can also effect some of these changes.

And so I have reviewed with you three major factors producing striking changes requiring most facile adaptation for the new and future nurse. First, the people—their numbers and demography; second, the effects of research and scientific advance; and thirdly, today's center for health—the evolving complex hospital with us, its doctors and nurses in its very heart."

I hope that you agree with me that Dr. Campbell's address is fitting today. May I congratulate all 1984 Rush University graduates and wish you much success in your careers.

Researched and written by
Ruth E. Johnsen, M.A., R.N.
Nurse Archivist

RUSH REPORTER

PUBLISHED BY THE RUSH UNIVERSITY OFFICE OF STUDENT AFFAIRS

VOLUME VIII NUMBER 1

SEPTEMBER 13, 1984

WELCOME TO RUSH

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome all of the entering students to the University in addition to greeting once again all of you who are returning to your studies. While your primary purpose is to prepare for your specific roles as members of health care teams engaged in the diagnosis, treatment, and prevention of disease, you also have a responsibility to grow and develop fully as unique individuals and contributors to society.

Those of us in Student Services will try to nurture your growth as best we can. This newsletter, along with other publications, is designed to better acquaint you with the Medical Center—its programs, events, policies, and regulations. There will be opportunities for you to participate on College and University committees, workshops, and task forces dealing with a wide variety of topics. These groups bring students and faculty together to share ideas and concerns while working toward a common goal. Anyone who would like to take a more active role in their educational program will have numerous occasions to become involved.

Your curricular programs are demanding and will require a great

deal of your time and energy. Because of those demands, you will need an outlet that enables you to maintain a healthy balance in your daily routine. We invite you to continue to pursue a favorite hobby or activity, and there will be occasions for the development of new interests. Some of you can make an excellent contribution by becoming peer counselors, joining one of the active student organizations, holding a student office, or volunteering to help plan and participate in some of the social, recreational, or cultural events held throughout the year.

In addition to all of the offerings at Rush, the metropolitan area represents one of the most dynamic centers in the country. Take advantage of the museums, universities, the symphony, opera, theatre, restaurants, sporting events, and shops. You will also experience the cultural diversity that exists in Chicago.

We invite you to get involved to share your ideas and talents with your peers and colleagues. In the process you will grow as a human being while attaining professional expertise.

William C. Wagner, Ph.D.
Associate Dean,
Student Services



Pictured above is Dr. William C. Wagner, Associate Dean, Student Services.

Student Address Book

The Student Address Book lists each student's name, college, level, address, telephone number and campus mail box. It will be published in mid October during fall quarter. Students should notify the Registrar's Office of any change of address or phone number immediately. Students have the right to restrict the release of this information and other personal data such as date of birth, previous schools attended, etc., that Rush University considers directory information. A Restriction of Information form, available in the Office of the Registrar, must be completed by the end of the first week of classes (Friday, September 21). A complete explanation of Rush University's policies regarding directory information appears in the University Bulletin.

Office of Student Affairs

The Office of Student Affairs administers a wide range of programs and services for students. Responsibilities of the office include the coordination of student elections, the assignment of student housing, career services and extracurricular activities. Programs of a social, cultural, and recreational nature are initiated and organized by the staff with input and assistance from the Student Programming board and other student groups. Publications such as the *Rush Reporter* and the *Student Handbook* originate with this

department and special events such as orientation, commencement, the Rush University Awards Ceremony, Rush University Day, and the Nursing Pinning Ceremony constitute significant involvement for Student Affairs. The staff works with student organizations as well as individuals in providing a wide range of services that complement the formal curricula. The office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Student Affairs Office and Student Lounge Relocated

We are happy to announce that the Student Affairs Office has been relocated to the basement of Schweppe Sprague and at the same time has been combined with a new lounge. The new location, room 023, is just to the left of the entrance to the tunnel. The new area provides considerably expanded quarters for the Student Affairs staff to work with individual students and faculty, student organizations and other groups on programs and activities of interest and concern to students. Within the area are the offices of the Director, Assistant Director, and secretary of Student Affairs; a large open lounge area with game tables, lounge furniture, and a television; a sound-proofed music room with a new piano; and a small efficiency kitchen with a microwave oven. Room is available for student organizations to hold meetings and special events.

The lounge opens onto the patio area behind Schweppe Sprague. New furniture has been ordered for the patio so that students may take advantage of the patio during the pleasant weather.

The student lounge is open to all students and faculty of Rush University. The Student Affairs staff is eager to work with the students to make this new facility a successful place to gather and get away from it all. Please feel welcome to drop by. Ann, Jackie, and Anne will look forward to seeing you when you need to find out about a program, sign up for an activity, buy discount tickets, or just want to sit down for a minute. If you have any questions about student affairs or the student lounge, please come by or feel free to call x6302.



The Office of Student Affairs staff, pictured above are: (sitting) Anne Schneman, Secretary; (standing left to right) Jackie Caventer, Assistant Director; and Ann Bartolotta, Director.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Thursday, September 13

Orientation for incoming students.
Registration for new students in health sciences, medicine, graduate nursing and The Graduate College.
President's Reception for all incoming students, 4-5:30 p.m., Room 500, Professional Building.

Friday, September 14

Registration for undergraduate nursing students.
Tours for incoming students.

Monday, September 17

Classes begin - X and Y courses. Tuition and fees due.
Aerobic exercise classes begin at the Wood Street Gym.

Wednesday, September 19

Used Book Sale, 5 p.m., Schweppe Auditorium. Sponsored by the RMC Student Council.

Thursday, September 20

Undergraduate Nursing Big Sibling Party, 4 p.m., Schweppe Auditorium. Sponsored by the Student Nurses Association.

Friday, September 21

T.G.I.F., 3:30 - 6:30 p.m., Schweppe Auditorium. Sponsored by the RMC Alumni Association.

Wednesday, September 26

Deadline for Co-rec Volleyball League sign up.

Friday, September 28

Film, *Flashdance*, 7 p.m., AB Dick Auditorium.

Monday, October 1

SNA meeting, noon - 1 p.m.

Friday, October 5

T.G.I.F., 3:30 - 6:30 p.m., Schweppe Auditorium.

Monday, October 8

Film, *The Cancer War*, noon - 1 p.m., 540 Academic Facility. Sponsored by the MLRC.

Thursday, October 11

Film, *Mr. Mom*, 6:30 p.m., AB Dick Auditorium.

Friday, October 12

Theatre Outing: "Baby With The Bathwater", 8 p.m., Goodman Studio Theatre.

Saturday, October 13

AMA Auxiliary meeting for spouses of medical students and residents, 10 a.m., room 540, Academic Facility.

Don't Forget

Before your financial aid funds can be released you must:

1. Return a copy of your award letter.
2. Sign promissory notes for loans in the Financial Aid Office.

RAPE VICTIM ADVOCATE PROGRAM

The Rape Victim Advocate Program was organized in 1974 by a group of women faculty members and medical students in order to provide service and support to rape victims treated in the Emergency Room at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center. The program is now operating with the help of many women throughout the Rush Community.

The rape victim advocate has been defined to meet the following objectives:

- 1. To provide information - e.g. concerning medical and police procedures.
- 2. To act as a referral service - e.g. for legal assistance, psychological assistance.
- 3. To provide support by being present and available to the victim during their stay in the Emergency Room.
- 4. To expedite and facilitate the provision of appropriate care to the victim.

The program provides 24-hour-per-day/7 days-per-week coverage by the advocates for all victims of rape presenting themselves to the Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center Emergency Room.

Training consists of:

- 1. One 2-hour general meeting.
- 2. One 2-hour role-playing session.
- 3. Tour of the Emergency Room.
- 4. One session which reviews the protocol for the rape victim advocate procedure in the Emergency Room.

Watch for posters announcing training dates.

For more information contact Cindy Goodrich at 226-1861.

Library Self-Serve Collection

The Library has extra copies of many of the major health sciences texts in a room set aside just for self-service. You just take any book you like, use it in the Library and return it to the room when you've finished. There's no checkout/checkin procedure, so you don't have to stand in line.

Remember, though, be considerate of your fellow students. When you've finished with the book, return it to the Self-Serve Room.

The Collection is located on the seventh floor of the Library, at the end of the book stacks. The room number is 794.

Note: These Self-Serve books cannot be taken out of the Library.



The Office of Financial Affairs staff includes (left to right): Rita McKillip, Cashier; Marsha McClellan, Insurance Coordinator; and Theresa Kenny, Bursar. Not pictured are Ed Baloun, Supervisor and Anna Blackman, Loan Collection Coordinator.

Office of Financial Affairs

(Bursar's Office)

The primary student function of the Office of Financial Affairs is the billing and collection of tuition, fees, and on-campus housing charges. The Financial Affairs staff is responsible for issuing receipts for payment received and for disbursing the Guaranteed Loan checks once payment for any balance owed to Rush has been made.

The staff coordinates the University's Blue Cross hospitalization policy and the University's ANCHOR HMO policy. The Rush policy requires all students to have some sort of hospitalization insurance. Rush also enrolls all students in ANCHOR. Any questions or problems concerning student health care coverage are handled through this office.

Other functions include check cashing for students with valid University student I.D.s (up to a maximum of \$50.00) and the validation of the University student I.D.s upon satisfactory financial arrangement.

If you have any questions regarding your tuition bill, insurance coverage or check cashing privileges, please do not hesitate to contact the staff in the Office of Financial Affairs. They are always willing to answer your questions. Check cashing hours are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. For payments, and questions on bills and insurance, the staff is available from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

T.G.I.F

The first T.G.I.F. (Thank God It's Friday) social gathering of the year will take place on Friday, September 21, 1984 from 3:30 - 6:30 p.m. in the Schweppe Sprague Auditorium. The Rush Medical College Alumni Association has volunteered to sponsor the event. We look forward to having some of their members join us and appreciate their assistance. A variety of foods and beverages will be provided.

Be certain to bring some form of identification stating your date of birth to all T.G.I.F.s. All Rush students and faculty are invited to attend!

Health Insurance

The University has authorized a two-part program of medical service to protect and promote the health of its students. First is ANCHOR, a health maintenance organization oriented toward illness prevention which provides a variety of professional services and ambulatory care. This is not a hospitalization plan.

While a student is actively enrolled, single coverage in ANCHOR is included in tuition; however, coverage does not begin until an ANCHOR application is properly filled out and signed at the Office of Financial Affairs. A new application must be filled out during the first week of the fall quarter for all new students, and whenever a student is rejoining the ANCHOR program after a lapse in coverage such as summer vacation.

Costs for 1984-85 participation are: (Per Quarter)

<u>ANCHOR</u>	<u>While Enrolled</u>	<u>Not Enrolled</u>
Single	—0—	\$ 78.00
Couple	\$ 78.00	\$159.00
Family	\$189.00	\$267.00

In addition, all students are required to stop by the Office of Financial Affairs prior to the end of spring quarter and indicate if they wish to continue their summer coverage. If summer coverage is desired, they will be required to pay the appropriate fee at that time.

A student's spouse and dependents may also be enrolled in the ANCHOR program for an additional fee. This can be done by filling out a change in coverage card for family or couple coverage when the student first becomes married or has a newborn child (within 31 days) or during the once-a-year open enrollment, which is the first two weeks of the fall quarter.

The second part of our student health insurance program is Blue Cross Hospitalization Insurance. Each stu-

dent must maintain this Blue Cross coverage or its equivalent from the date of matriculation until graduation, including summer quarters. Prior to matriculation, students must decide either to join Rush's Blue Cross policy or obtain similar hospitalization coverage elsewhere.

During fall registration, all students must sign up for single Blue Cross membership unless they can provide proof of alternative coverage. Such proof would consist of presenting a current alternative hospitalization policy or a member identification card.

If during the school year a student wants to drop his/her Blue Cross coverage, he/she must first show proof of similar coverage elsewhere and then the University coverage will be dropped at the beginning or end of the month.

A student's spouse and dependents may also be enrolled in Rush's Blue Cross Plan for an additional fee. This can be done by filling out a change of coverage form for family coverage when the student first becomes married (within 31 days) or during open enrollment, which is the first two weeks of fall quarter. A newborn child is covered under the family plan at no additional charge; however, the child's name must be added on the policy before the coverage is effective (within 31 days). This can be done by filling out a change of coverage form at the Office of Financial Affairs.

Cost for 1984-85 participation will be: (Per Quarter)

<u>Blue Cross</u>	<u>While Enrolled</u>	<u>Not Enrolled</u>
Single	\$ 87.00	\$ 87.00
Family	\$405.00	\$405.00

Questions regarding student health insurance coverage should be directed to Ms. Marsha McClellan at x6584.

Financial Affairs

A prerequisite for the completion of your registration is the payment of tuition and fees. We encourage you to mail your payment to:

Rush University
Office of Financial Affairs
1743 W. Harrison Street
Chicago, IL 60612

All tuitions and fees are due by September 17, 1984. If you have any financial aid applied for and pending

through the Office of Financial Aid, you will only be responsible for the balance of tuition and fees less that aid. If you cannot make payment in full and are not receiving financial aid, you may complete a deferred payment plan contract with our office which will split your payments into thirds. There is a \$15.00 charge for deferment of tuition and fees. Those students who have not made satisfactory arrangements will be given notice by mail that their registration has been cancelled for the quarter.

Chicago Symphony

This season six concerts by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra will be offered in two subscription series at reduced rates for students. These University Night concerts are in two series this year.

Series One

Wednesday, October 17 Claudio Abbado conducting
Tuesday, February 12 Leonard Slatkin conducting
Tuesday, March 5 Henry Mazer conducting

Series Two

Wednesday, November 21 Leonard Slatkin conducting
Saturday, February 16 Claudio Abbado conducting
Friday, May 10 Erich Leinsdorf conducting

Brochures with program details will be available soon in the Office of Student Affairs, 023 Schweppe.

Series tickets range from \$13.00 to \$55.00. Two tickets per series may be purchased with a student I.D. To beat the rush, you may purchase tickets in person during priority sales for University Night Concerts, which are Saturday, September 22, 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. and Sunday, October 7, noon until 2 p.m. at Orchestra Hall.

For more information about University Night Concerts call 435-8145.

Inside the Student Counseling Center

by Marilyn Johnson, Ph.D.

When Hal Lear was 53, he had a successful urology practice, growing expertise as a sex therapist, a bright and loving wife, two well-adjusted grown children and a series of myocardial infarctions. The battle waged by Hal and his wife, Martha, against his increasingly debilitating cardiac disease is the theme of *Heartsounds* (Martha Weinman Lear, Pocket Books, 1980, \$3.50).

When Hal did not make a "normal" recovery from his first cardiac incidents, his medical curiosity and his need to control his life led him through encounters with cardiologists, neurologists and psychiatrists. Knowing the inherent dangers of doing so, he frequently became his own physician because his doctors could not explain the various symptoms - fevers, fatigue, arrhythmias, brain impairment - which plagued him. Life for Hal and Martha became a round of hospitalizations and night terrors. Through it all, they nearly always managed to preserve a sense of (black) humor and a fullness of love.

In addition, Hal was energized by a strong sense of outrage when his colleagues breached his concept of good medical practice. One of the values of the book is its revelation of the ways in which nurses and doctors can heal and harm. The gentleness of women caretakers, whether nurses, medical students or physicians, was treasured by Hal; their touch, their voices carrying concern, even their tears all cut through the impersonal coldness of the hospital. House staff did the greatest harm, usually from fatigue and the wish to be left undisturbed. There was the occasional jewel and credit was given him or her.

In recent years, there has been a spate of books of the Doctor-Becomes-A-Patient-And-Regains-His-Humanity variety. Reading them, one feels both sweet revenge when the doctor-patient suffers the same pains he or she has inflicted upon others, and a sense of fitness of things when this suffering softens his or her subsequent understanding of patients. Hal Lear is not one of those predictable stereotypes who found his humanity in a hospital bed. It was, in fact, his experiences in hospital beds that sorely tested his natural sweetness and trust in his medical colleagues.

The book can be read on several levels: as an exposition on heart disease, as a lesson in the sociology of modern medical care, as a study of the psychological effects of serious illness, or as a deeply stirring love story. It was all of those things to me. Unfortunately, the paperback cover design and text suggest a Harlequin romance so I fear that the book will be overlooked by many people who would enjoy it. Recently I gave a copy of the book to a friend graduating from medical school at Rush. She went on vacation and promptly forgot the book. Then, as a resident on the MICU, she heard the book mentioned, pulled out her copy, and got hooked. In telling me that she knew why I had given her the book when I did, she said, "You can't imagine how much more tender I became with patients and their families - it made such a difference. My rotation through the MICU was the perfect time to read that book."

Maybe it was. **Anytime** is the perfect time to read this book.

Student Counseling Center

The Student Counseling Center provides professional counseling year round for concerns ranging from academic problems to issues of personal development. In the past, Rush students have sought help for test anxiety, insomnia, marital and/or relationship problems, study difficulties, and problems in relationships with family, peers and faculty. In addition to individual counseling, the Center provides marital and relationship counseling, relaxation training, stress management, and assertiveness training. Each year the Center offers new

services; last year we began a still-continuing group for compulsive eaters and starvers. Last spring we offered a three-session assertiveness training program designed for second year medical students about to start their clerkships. No record of any contact with the Student Counseling Center is accessible to any college or university administrator, and all discussions with Center staff are held in strictest confidence. The Center is located on the 8th floor of Schweppe-Sprague Hall or call x3687.



The Student Counseling Center is staffed by (sitting left to right): Mark Langgut, Counselor; Dr. Marilyn Johnson, Director; (standing left to right) Barbara Mack, Secretary; Peggy Lusk, Counselor; and James Stewart, Counselor.

Academic Calendar

Rush University offers courses under two schedules that have been designated as X and Y. Courses offered by the Medical College (first and second years), the Graduate College and the Section of Medical Technology use the Y schedule. All other courses are on the X schedule.

The academic calendar at the front of each quarter's timetable specifies the beginning and ending dates for the X and Y schedules. The fall quarter 1984 Academic Calendar follows.

Thursday	Sept. 13, 1984	New student orientation/registration
Friday	Sept. 14, 1984	New student orientation/registration
Monday	Sept. 17, 1984	Fall quarter classes begin - tuition and fees due
Monday	Sept. 24, 1984	Last day to add a course - last day to select pass/no pass option
Friday	Oct. 19, 1984	Last day to withdraw from course with "W" grade
Monday	Nov. 12, 1984	Registration begins for winter quarter 1984
Tuesday	Nov. 20, 1984	Registration ends for winter quarter 1984
Thursday	Nov. 22, 1984	Thanksgiving holiday break begins
Sunday	Nov. 25, 1984	Thanksgiving holiday break ends
Tuesday	Nov. 27, 1984	Last day of classes for X courses
Wednesday	Nov. 28, 1984	Examination period begins for X courses
Friday	Dec. 7, 1984	Last day of classes for Y courses - examination period ends for X courses
Monday	Dec. 10, 1984	Examination period begins for Y courses
Friday	Dec. 14, 1984	Examination period ends for Y courses
Wednesday	Jan. 2, 1985	Winter quarter classes begin - tuition and fees due

Thanksgiving Break:

No classes meet Thursday and Friday, November 22 and 23. Classes under the Y schedule resume as usual following this break.

Since Thanksgiving break interrupts the last class week of X courses, the regularly scheduled Thursday and Friday classes will meet on Monday and Tuesday following Thanksgiving. This means that Thursday classes will meet Monday, November 26 and Friday classes will meet Tuesday, November 27 at the customary Thursday/Friday time and locations. Final examinations then begin on Wednesday. This applies only to Nursing and Health Sciences (except Medical Technology).

Advanced Lifesaving Crash Course

A crash course in advanced lifesaving will be offered at the University of Illinois Medical Center swimming pool this fall. The course, open to Rush University students, will be held from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m., October 1-5, 1984.

American Red Cross certification will be issued following successful

completion of the course. The cost is \$45.00.

For more information and/or to register, call the University of Illinois Campus Programs Office at 996-7780 or stop by their office at 828 S. Wolcott.

Peer Counseling Program

For the sixth year, the Student Counseling Center of Rush University will offer a peer counseling training program in September. Training will begin the week of September 17 and will end the week of September 24.

The purpose of the peer counseling program is to provide you with skills which can be used to help other students and spouses. There are certain concerns about which one might prefer to talk to another student or spouse rather than to a faculty member or to a staff member of the Student Counseling Center. Several spouses have joined the group and we feel that their contributions have been very helpful. This year we would again like to invite spouses and mates (married or unmarried) of Rush students to participate. Your experiences as a Rush student have a strong impact on your loved ones; we believe you can help each other through sharing.

Participation in the program occurs in two steps: (1) attending one all-day group session and four two-hour training sessions and (2) attending group meetings throughout the school year. Some of our monthly meetings are spent on planning and others are spent on such continuing education topics as death and dying, depression, and new counseling techniques. The all-day (9 a.m. - 4 p.m.) group sessions will be held Saturday, September 15 and Sunday, September 16 and on Saturday, September 22 and Sunday, September 23; come to whichever one is convenient. The training sessions will meet at the end of the school day.

If you are the kind of person to whom people come when times are hard and if you are able to share your concerns with others, you might enjoy becoming a peer counselor. If you are interested, please contact us at the Student Counseling Center, 8th floor, Schweppe-Sprague, or phone us at x3687 to obtain information or to sign up for a Saturday or Sunday group. It is essential that you reserve a place for yourself in one of these groups if you want to participate in the training program.

Library Tours at Orientation for All Students

- Find out where to go to get your Reserve materials.
- Check out the photocopy machines.
- Learn how the Library can borrow articles and books not in our own collection from other libraries.
- Get in on the news about quick bibliographies from the computer terminal for your research papers (for a small fee).

The Library staff will offer tours for all students on Friday, September 14, 1984 and every noon during the first week of classes. These are designed to introduce students to the locations of resources and services in the Library.

The Schedule is as follows:
Friday, September 14: 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m., and 3 p.m.
Monday - Friday, September 17-21: 12 noon

Please meet just inside the entrance to the Library. The Library is on the fifth floor of the Academic Facility.

Office of Student Financial Aid

The Office of Student Financial Aid is located in 101 Schweppe Sprague Hall. All full and half-time students are eligible to apply for financial assistance. The Financial Aid staff works to provide funds to students in need so that they will be able to pay for a Rush education. Because of limited federal funding, financial aid is allocated to students with the highest need although there are also loans available to students with lower needs. The Financial Aid staff is also available to assist you in establishing a reasonable budget to balance your expenses and available resources.

Students who are borrowing funds to help finance their education at Rush are also encouraged to seek the counsel and guidance of the Financial Aid staff in avoiding an unmanageable debt after graduation. The staff also coordinates student letter writing campaigns to legislators and other key public figures when critical financial aid legislation is pending. Questions can be directed to the staff at x6256. The office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Rush Job Guide

Students interested in a job can obtain employment forms from the Office of Student Financial Aid in 101 Schweppe Sprague.

Employers may contact the office (x6256) to list jobs for students.

Library: Students are needed to fill a variety of positions in the library. Job openings include filing, alphabetizing, shelving, and stacking. The pay is \$4.75 per hour. Students must be eligible for College Work Study funds.

Mail Clerks: Two students are needed to work in the student mailroom. Very flexible hours, approximately 6-8 hours per week. Contact the Office of Student Affairs. Pay is \$4.75 per hour. Students must be eligible for College Work Study.

McCormick Learning Resource Center: Students are needed to perform light typing, clerical tasks, and material sign-out. \$4.75 per hour. Must be eligible for College Work Study.

Security Aide: Students are needed to provide visitor traffic control on specifically assigned patient floors during the evening visiting hours. Students may work between 10 and 20 hours per week during the evenings and the schedule is flexible. \$5.00 per hour. Must be eligible for College Work Study.

Student Lounge Attendant: Students are needed to staff the new student lounge area in the basement of Schweppe. Monday - Thursday evenings. For more info, contact the Office of Student Affairs. \$4.75 per hour. Must be eligible for College Work Study.

Student Projectionist: Two first year medical students needed to operate A-V equipment during first year class times. \$4.75 per hour. Must be eligible for College Work Study.

Used Book Sale

The RMC Student Council will be sponsoring a Used Book Sale on Wednesday, September 19, 1984 at 5 p.m., in the Schweppe Auditorium.

Housestaff, faculty, and students from all four Colleges are invited to participate. Tables will be set up for sellers to display their wares. Pricing is on an individual basis so be prepared for wheeling and dealing.

Anyone in need of texts or reference books is encouraged to stop by. Bargains will be in abundance.



Pictured above (left to right) are: Robert Dame, Director of Financial Aid; Carol Silva, Counselor; Bev Biggers, Secretary; and Scott Baumgartner, Assistant Director.

Student Representation

It is important that students have a voice in what happens here at Rush. A way to accomplish this is to become a student representative on a University or College Committee. Student representatives are a vital component to the committee system and allow for communication of needs and ideas.

Committees within each of the four colleges include student representation. Committees range from Admissions, Affirmative Action and Curriculum to Educational Resources and Student Judiciary Review. University wide committees include the Student Programming Board as well as special task forces.

Elections for the Colleges of Health Sciences and Nursing will be held in mid-October. Detailed committee descriptions and information sheets will be distributed through your student mailboxes.

Elections for The Graduate College and Rush Medical College will be held later in the quarter. Information will be forthcoming in the next issue of the *Rush Reporter*. Questions regarding student representation should be directed to the Office of Student Affairs, x6302.

You are encouraged to begin thinking about how you want to represent your college.

Rush Bookstore

The Bookstore stocks all of the required and recommended textbooks for Rush University as well as medical and nursing reference titles, health titles, medical fiction, test preparation titles, etc., at prices approximately 15 percent below other stores. This discount is made possible by the Rush University Faculty Wives' volunteers, who volunteer for you! A percentage of the income each year reverts back to Rush University to be used for student scholarships.

To receive a 15 percent discount on books, you must present your validated student I.D. Please be sure to carry your Rush I.D. with you while shopping in the Bookstore! Sorry, no credit cards. We do accept personal checks and traveler's checks with a valid student I.D.

We carry a large assortment of college supplies, medical and surgical supplies, greeting cards, backpacks, duffles, lab coats and lab jackets. The Bookstore also offers overnight film developing if your film is deposited before 11 a.m. in the store.

The Bookstore, located on the ground floor of the Academic Facility, is open from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Wishing all of you an academically successful fall quarter.

Desirae Ryband, Manager
Kathy Cunningham, Assistant to the Manager
Rush University Faculty Wives' Volunteers

Office of the Registrar

The Office of the Registrar prepares and distributes a timetable prior to registering students each quarter. At the end of each quarter the Registrar receives grades and mails grade reports to students with copies sent to the appropriate advisors. As students near the completion of their programs, the Registrar performs graduation audits and orders diplomas. Other activities include taking identification pictures for students and faculty, publication of the Student Address Book, completing loan deferment forms, licensure applications and transcript requests, and the scheduling of class and meeting rooms for the Medical Center. The Registrar serves as advisor for veterans and foreign students. The Office, located in 101 Schweppe Sprague, is open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.



The Registrar's Office staff includes (sitting left to right): Ann Schuppert, Assistant Registrar; Diane Grayer, Student Records Aide; (standing left to right) Joe Swihart, Registrar; Denise Labeledz, Student Records Aide; and Michele Vaught-Adams, Coordinator, University Scheduling.

Dean's List - Spring Quarter

Congratulations to the students listed below who were named to the Dean's List at the end of the spring term. Full-time undergraduates must earn a 3.50 grade point average to be so honored.

Nursing

Cathy Adamson
Bonnie Baker
Elizabeth Banks
Terese Bertucci
Karen Conter
Frank Dodero
Sheri Donarski
Joy Edwards
Bruce Fitzpatrick
Linda Gannon
Cynthia Goodrich
Diane Grande
Sue Hom
Irene Hurst
Phyllis Korpan
Mary Ann Latronico
Beverly Liefeld
Mary-Anne Meyer
Diane Miller
Gaylen Mills
Robin Mueller
Ellie Norton
Lynette Paver
Laura Potter
Nicole Raaz
Laura Schmidt
Elizabeth Tanis
Ann Tucker
Lynnette Tuckey
Sarah Wedge

Medical Technology

Nina Azzarro
Leslie Bornberg
Karen Dorfmeier
Patrick Esposito
Denise Jones
Michele Koelle
Bina Kothari
Kathy McCloskey
Nanci Miller
Tracy Yates

College Admissions Services

The College Admissions Services coordinates the Admissions process for the undergraduate and graduate nursing and medical technology applicants. The staff provides educational counseling regarding pre-health curriculum, where courses are available, pre-admissions audits, and general ways to prepare credentials. This office also attends College Day/Nights and College Fairs, visits high schools and colleges for recruitment and information purposes, sponsors open houses and campus visits for potential students.

Advertising, publications, and posters are also an Admission's effort. The interim program in health care for students from St. Olaf College is organized by College Admissions as well.

Rush has an affiliation network of colleges which provides about one fourth of the undergraduate students. The Admissions Office maintains relationships with these colleges as well as most other colleges and universities in Illinois and contiguous states. The staff maintains a library of current college catalogues and information on such examinations as the Graduate Record Examination.

College Admissions is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturdays. It is located in room 119 Schweppe.



The College Admissions Services staff are (front row, sitting left to right): Jeri Yarborough, Secretary; Stephen Clark, Assistant Director; (middle row, sitting left to right) Rose Woodson, Credentials Analyst; Felicia Garza, Admissions Information Clerk; Thyra Gregory, Secretary; (back row, left to right) Paula Smith, Admissions Coordinator; and Phyllis Peterson, Director.

Attention Med Student Spouses

Interested in meeting others who are experiencing life married to a medical student? A chapter of the A.M.A. Auxiliary is being organized here at Rush. The group, open to spouses of medical students and residents, serves as a support group that also plans a variety of activities.

The first meeting will be Saturday, October 13th at 10 a.m. in the North Lecture Hall, 540 Academic Facility.

Special guests are Julie Bradshaw, wife of a 3rd year medical student in Houston, Texas and Diane Henderliter, a physician's wife from Rochelle, IL. Coffee and refreshments will be provided at this informal meeting. Children are welcomed to attend. If you plan to attend or want more information, call the Office of Student Affairs, x6302.

MLRC Film Series

The McCormick Learning Resource Center will sponsor a showing of the film *The Cancer War* on Monday, October 8 from noon to 1 p.m. in room 540 Academic Facility.

The Cancer War examines recent criticism of the National Cancer Institute and other major cancer centers for their failure to cure most forms of cancer and to fully explore the area of prevention. The film questions whether decisions made in the past decade about the cause of cancer, its treatment, and methods of diagnosis, are in the best interests of American cancer patients and the American public. Although the film does not dispute progress which has been made, it raises questions about traditional cancer therapies and the direction of research. It also questions whether there has actually been as much progress as our major cancer institutions claim, and suggests that the NCI's bureaucratic methods of funding stifles the kind of innovative cancer research that could lead to new discoveries.

The Cancer War calls attention to numerous critical issues in America's massive effort against cancer, including: the physically devastating and often ineffective use of chemotherapeutic drugs; the subsidizing of large pharmaceutical companies by the NCI for research of new chemotherapeutic agents, although such drugs are a fast growing profit-making venture; the overuse of cancer causing agents in the environment and the workplace; and the condemnation, without adequate testing, of alternative cancer therapies. *The Cancer War* also features interviews with cancer patients as well as prominent cancer experts such as Dr. Vincent DeVita, Director of the NCI; Dr. Samuel Epstein, author of *The Politics of Cancer*; two-time Nobel Prize winner, Dr. Linus Pauling; Frank Rauscher, senior vice-president for research at the American Cancer Society; and Nobel laureate, Dr. Albert Szent-Gyorgyi.

All Rush faculty, staff and students are invited to attend this showing.

REEL ENTERTAINMENT

Mr. Mom
Thursday, October 11, 1984
6:30 p.m.
AB Dick Auditorium
Admission is Free

Directed by Stan Dragoti
Starring: Michael Keaton, Teri Garr, Martin Mull, Ann Jillian.

This sleeper comedy hit of 1983 asks the question: Can a proud male successfully swap his pin-striped suit for a gravy-stained apron? Hilarious new comic sensation Michael Keaton finds himself in an ego-shattering predicament as Jack Butler, a rising young executive who unexpectedly receives a pink slip along with his paycheck. When his search for a new job fails and the bills start piling up, Jack's wife Caroline takes to the pavement. While she becomes the breadwinner as a successful advertising executive, a chagrined Jack finds himself relegated to the role of Mr. Mom - domestic, babysitter and chief appliance operator. Quick-witted Michael Keaton is a side-splitting success as the beleaguered househusband and flustered Teri Garr turns in another zany comic portrayal as Jack's working wife. *Mr. Mom* is a bone-tickling tribute to contemporary "moms"—male or female—who are dedicated to holding down the fort of home and family.



Flashdance
Friday, September 28, 1984
7:00 p.m.
AB Dick Auditorium
Admission is Free

Directed by Adrian Lyne, 1983. Rated R.
Starring: Jennifer Beals, Michael Nouri, Belinda Bauer, Lilia Skala.

Flashdance, a box-office smash, virtually explodes across the screen in an exhilarating display of sensuous imagery and dizzying, pulse-pounding dance. Newcomer Jennifer Beals portrays Alex Owen, an independent young woman working in the steel mills fighting all odds to pursue her dream of becoming a professional dancer.

Electrifying dance is the real star of *Flashdance*. Special features are the vibrant performances at Mawby's Bar, where aspiring dancers execute their elaborate numbers on flashy, high-tech stages to the chart-topping music of singers Irene Cara ("Flashdance...What a Feeling"), Michael Sembello ("Maniac") and Laura Branigan ("Gloria"). Director Adrian Lyne expertly mingles drama with dance to delight audiences with this stylish, rousing and altogether winning tale of a young woman's coming of age.



PLITT AND ROSE DISCOUNT TICKETS WILL BE SOLD TO STUDENTS AND FACULTY IN THE OFFICE OF STUDENT AFFAIRS, 023 SCHWEPPE FROM 12:00 NOON TO 4:00 P.M., MONDAY - FRIDAY

Wood Street Gym

This fall the Wood Street Gym will open its doors on Monday, September 17, 1984. We have expanded our hours and hope the gym will be utilized to the maximum.

A valid Rush University I.D. must be presented in order to gain access to the gym. Towel-service and temporary lockers are available from the attendant.

We are offering four organized programs at the gym this fall: aerobic exercise classes, floor hockey, Tae Kwon Do and a co-rec volleyball league. (Detailed information regarding these programs is contained in other articles.)

In an effort to avoid scheduling conflicts at the gym, the following schedule has been established for fall quarter:

Monday	5:15 - 6:15 p.m.	aerobics
	6:30 - 7:30 p.m.	floor hockey
	7:30 - 9:00 p.m.	volleyball
Tuesday	5:15 - 6:15 p.m.	Tae Kwon Do
	6:30 - 8:30 p.m.	basketball
	8:30 - 9:30 p.m.	aerobics
Wednesday	5:15 - 6:15 p.m.	aerobics
	6:30 - 9:00 p.m.	volleyball
	5:00 - 7:15 p.m.	basketball
Thursday	7:15 - 8:30 p.m.	floor hockey
	5:15 - 6:15 p.m.	Tae Kwon Do
	6:15 - 7:00 p.m.	open gym
Friday	11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.	Tae Kwon Do
	12:45 - 2:00 p.m.	aerobics

Please note that if the scheduled sport is not being played, the gym may be used for another activity. However, if a group arrives to participate in the scheduled sport, the latter has priority. For example: Monday evening from 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. is reserved for floor hockey. If the gym is empty during this time, volleyball may be played. But if floor hockey players stop by and wish to play, the volleyball players must vacate. During Friday evening's open gym, the first participants arriving at the gym can declare the activity to be played.

Floor Hockey Enthusiasts

Watch for details in your student mailbox regarding the formation of a floor hockey league. For info contact Mark Fallen, M3.

Theatre Outing

Tickets are on sale in the Office of Student Affairs for the hilarious comedy "Baby With The Bathwater", now playing at the Goodman Theatre.

"Baby With The Bathwater" takes a wild and witty look at the never ending search for the right way to bring up Junior. Unhinging modern theories on childrearing and home life, "Baby With The Bathwater" is sometimes bizarre, often touching and always comic. Baby doesn't know its gender and Dad spends a lot of time relaxing behind the family refrigerator. Mom is an expert on modern romance novels and genetic chemistry.

Playwright Christopher Durang, educated at Harvard and Yale, is probably best known for his 1980 Obie award winning play "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You."

The theatre outing is scheduled for Friday, October 12, 1984, at 8:00 p.m. at the Goodman Studio Theatre, 200 South Columbus Drive. Students may purchase tickets at a discounted price of \$10.00 beginning September 17, 1984. Faculty and staff may purchase tickets for \$11.00 beginning Monday, October 1, 1984.

If you are interested in attending "Baby With The Bathwater", please sign up in the Office of Student Affairs, 023 Schweppe. You must pay at the time of sign up.

We will be planning additional theatre outings throughout the year as performances are announced. These tickets will also be offered to students at a discounted price. Watch the *Rush Reporter* and the bulletin boards for upcoming events.

Aerobics

Beginning Monday, September 17, aerobic exercise classes will be held at the Wood Street Gym. The gym, located at 715 S. Wood Street, is less than five minutes from Rush. Classes will be held at 5:15 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, 8:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and 12:45 p.m. on Saturdays. All classes will be one hour long and will be taught in a non-competitive and supportive atmosphere.

Classes are open to Rush University students and faculty. Cost per class is \$2.00 or 20 classes for \$35.00. Participants will need to purchase class tokens or a pass in the Office of Student Affairs, room 023 Schweppe. Tokens, which may be used for any class during the quarter, will be collected at the beginning of each class. Aerobic classes will be free the first week of school (September 17-21).

Locker rooms, showers, towels and mats are provided at the gym. Wear comfortable, loose-fitting clothing and be sure to wear soft soled shoes, preferably running or aerobic shoes.

For more information and/or to sign up, stop by Student Affairs in 023 Schweppe.

Tae Kwon Do

If you are looking for an activity that exercises you and teaches you self-defense, Tae Kwon Do is the answer! Last year, Rush began offering Tae Kwon Do classes. The classes, which were very popular, will continue this fall.

Tae Kwon Do, the Korean Martial Arts, emphasizes development of the mind and body. The classes teach self defense, forms (Hyungs), and meditation through traditional training. Classes will once again be taught by Jhoon Hee Lee, 6th degree black belt, and Wendel Smith - M2, 1st degree black belt.

Classes will be offered three times per week at the Wood Street Gym. The

schedule is as follows: Tuesday and Friday from 5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m. and Saturday from 11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. For new students this fall, the first quarter will be free. Purchase of a class uniform will be required. The cost for returning Tae Kwon Do participants will be \$30.00 for the quarter. Interested individuals are encouraged to stop by and observe a class.

If you are interested in developing flexibility, power, control, balance, coordination and self-defense, sign up now in the Office of Student Affairs, 023 Schweppe. For more information contact Ann Bartolotta or Wendel Smith.

A Getting Along Game

Everybody loses when roommates don't get along, and colleges lose financially when students ask for room changes before they even try to get to know one another.

Now there's a simple, inexpensive game that encourages roommates to get acquainted quickly, so they can see in fact whether they like each other or not.

The "Roommate Game," designed and copyrighted by John Atland and Lon Kaplan, directors of housing at North Texas State University, encourages students to reveal themselves, but doesn't turn one player into a loser and the other a winner. It's a non-competitive board game that resembles Monopoly. Students throw a die and move tokens around a series of tracks. Most of the squares they land on require them to answer questions about themselves; others say things like "Failed your English exam; go back four spaces."

Among the queries designed to accelerate the process of getting acquainted are:

- "Where do you see yourself in ten years?"
- "When was the last time you felt like crying?"
- "If you could travel, where would you go?"
- "What best three words describe you?"
- "You may borrow or use any of my things except..."
- "I know someone cares for me when..."

The closer one moves to the center of the board, the more intimate the questions become. Students may stick to the outside track of less intimate questions if they want. However, while outgoing types usually move toward the center quickly, occasionally introverts will jump toward the center in order to have a chance to express their thoughts.

The inventors feel their game works better than other roommate compatibility aids such as questionnaires and booklets. For more information on the game contact the Rush University Office of Student Affairs.

Volleyball

Students and faculty sign up now for Rush University's fall co-rec volleyball league. A team roster can include up to 12 individuals. However, at least 3 of the 6 players on the court must be female. You may register individually or as a team. Individuals will be assigned to a team. We can accommodate up to twelve teams.

Volleyball games will be held on Monday evenings from 7:30 - 9 p.m. and Wednesday evenings from 6:30 - 9 p.m. in the Wood Street Gym. If twelve teams participate, each team will play one 3 game match per week. The time commitment will be approximately one hour per week (excluding practice sessions).

League play will begin October 1 and run through November 14th. If you are interested in participating in volleyball, you must sign up in 023 Schweppe by Wednesday, September 26, 1984.

An information meeting for team captains, referees, and other interested persons will be held on Wednesday, September 26, 1984 at 5 p.m. in the new student lounge. Game schedules, rules and regulation sheets will be distributed at this meeting.



**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12
8:00 P.M.**

**SIGN UP IN THE OFFICE OF STUDENT AFFAIRS
023 SCHWEPPE**

RUSH REPORTER

PUBLISHED BY THE RUSH UNIVERSITY OFFICE OF STUDENT AFFAIRS

Volume VIII Number 2

October 24, 1984

Higher GSL Amounts Proposed For Graduate Students

Under current guaranteed student loan provisions, graduate students are eligible to borrow up to \$5,000 each academic year with a maximum cumulative loan limit of \$25,000. The Secretary of Education in 1976 was given the authority to permit higher loan limits for students in "exceptionally high cost" programs. Congress put this in the law as a safety valve to avoid legislative delays if the secretary determines there is a need for higher borrowing limits.

In June, 1984, a coalition of 11 graduate school groups, including the AAMC, submitted a petition to the Secretary of the Department of Education, Terrell H. Bell, to exercise his authority under the Higher Education Act to increase the borrowing limits. The coalition requested the annual borrowing limit be increased to \$8,000, and the cumulative borrowing limit to \$37,000 for graduate and professional students whose tuition exceeds \$5,000 per year. The increase, the coalition argues, is necessary due to the fact that tuition costs at graduate and professional schools have risen from 8 to 14 percent in each of the last eight years while the GSL borrowing limits have remained static.

The AAMC is asking students to write to the secretary in favor of the increased limits. The other petitioning associations representing dentistry, osteopathic, and veterinary medicine schools as well as law and the graduate school community, are simultaneously requesting similar efforts by their schools and students. Writing personal letters is an effective way of communicating to the Secretary of Education of how the increased access to low interest loans will aid in meeting educational costs. Correspondence should be addressed to:

The Honorable Terrell Bell
Secretary of Education
U.S. Department of Education
Room 4181, FOB 6
400 Maryland Ave., SW
Washington, D.C. 20202

Special Note: The Office of Student Financial Aid will send your letter to the Secretary of Education. Just bring your letter to our office, and we will provide the envelope and postage.

College Bowl

The varsity sport of the mind is coming to Rush for the fifth year on Tuesday and Thursday, October 30 and November 1, 1984.

College Bowl is the question and answer game in which teams of four players compete against each other to score points by answering Toss-Up and Bonus questions.

This year questions have been researched and authenticated by Time, Inc., publishers of *Time*, *People*, *Fortune*, *Sports Illustrated*, *Money*, and *Discover* magazines. Questions pertain to such areas as the arts, history, math, science, literature and current events. Here are a few sample questions. See how many you can answer:

1. Americans had been held hostage before the seizure of the Embassy in Tehran. Americans were held for almost a year following the 1968 seizure of what U.S. ship in North Korea?
2. "Everything I write is serious," said this young author whose books have sold over 20 million copies. Several of his popular tales have been made into movies; *Carrie*, *The Shining*, and *Cujo* among them. Name this scary storyteller.
3. Before an audience of some 86 million viewers, the largest such audience in the history of televised sport at that time, the Broncos lost, 27-10. To which team did they lose that 1978 Super Bowl XII?
4. It is a vegetable dyestuff obtained from lichens. As a soluble powder or on treated paper, it turns blue in the presence of alkalis. What is it?
5. Professional, screaming, double-domed, limousine, knee-jerk, and bleeding heart. According to William Safire, what political term frequently follows these qualifying adjectives?

The answers to the above questions can be found on the back page of the *Reporter*. If you were able to answer one of the above questions, you are College Bowl material.

Student Affairs is sponsoring a double elimination tournament with competition beginning on Tuesday, October 30 and continuing on Thursday evening, November 1st. Teams will be comprised of four students. Only two graduate level students will be allowed on one team. Medical students are classified as graduate students for competition. Therefore, only two medical students can be on the same team. This rule also applies to graduate nursing, graduate health sciences and Graduate College students.

If you are interested in one of the hottest "sports" on campus, come on out and play! Get a team together or sign up by yourself. Register now as a team or individually. We will try to match interested students with others who express a desire to participate.

Prizes will be awarded to the winning team. In addition, Rush University will have the opportunity to compete in the Regional College Bowl Championship Tournament. Pizza will be served to the first 100 spectators. The doors to the Schweppe Auditorium will open at 4:45 p.m. Competition will begin at 5 p.m.

For more information, stop by 023 Schweppe or call the Office of Student Affairs.

P.S. Here's one more to test you:

6. She made her debut in Washington at age 5 and reached her stride in *Victoria Regina*, some 30 years later. She won an Academy Award in 1969 for her performance in *Airport*, and is known as the First Lady of American Theatre. Name her.



Don't miss this year's College Bowl Tournament set for October 30th and November 1. Pictured above are (left to right) John Larsen, Jerry Daszko, Laura Schmidt, and Doug Murphy, members of last year's winning team.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday, October 26

The Mad Pumpkin Ball, 8:30 p.m. - 1 a.m., Schweppe Haunted House.

Tuesday, October 30

College Bowl Tournament, 5 p.m., Schweppe Auditorium.

Thursday, November 1

College Bowl Tournament, 5 p.m., Schweppe Auditorium.

Friday, November 2

Film, *The Terry Fox Story*, 7 p.m., AB Dick Auditorium.

Friday, November 2

AMA Auxiliary
Potluck Dinner
6:30 p.m., Student Lounge

Wednesday, November 7

Graduate College student meeting, 4:30 - 7:30 p.m., Student Lounge, 023 Schweppe.

Friday, November 9

T.G.I.F., 3:30 - 6:30 p.m., Schweppe Auditorium. Sponsored by the Physiology Department.

Monday, November 12

Film, *Vietnam Requiem*, noon - 1 p.m., room 540 Academic Facility.

Wednesday, November 14

Theatre outing, Hubbard Street Dance Company, 7:30 p.m., Goodman Theatre.

Thursday, November 15

Film, *Silkwood*, 7 p.m., AB Dick Auditorium.

Friday, November 16

Brown Bag Extravaganza! Noon - 1 p.m., Schweppe Auditorium.

Monday, November 19

Volleyball League Championship Match, 7:30 p.m., Wood Street Gym.

Wednesday, November 21

Chicago Symphony University Night Concert Series, 8 p.m., Orchestra Hall.

Thursday & Friday, November 22 & 23

Thanksgiving Holiday. No classes!

Wednesday - Thursday,

November 28 - December 6
Examination Period - X courses

Monday - Friday, December 10 - 14

Examination Period - Y courses

Friday, December 14

M3 - M4 Clerkship Party, noon - 5 p.m., Schweppe Auditorium.

Saturday, December 15

Theatre outing, *A Christmas Carol*, 8 p.m., Auditorium Theatre.

Wednesday, January 2

Winter Quarter Classes begin.

Pumpkin Carving

Get into the Halloween spirit and carve up a Jack-O-Lantern before the annual Mad Pumpkin Ball!

Pumpkins will be supplied for students to ply their craft on Thursday and Friday, October 25th and 26th in the new Student Lounge. Carvers must bring their own knives.



School Closing For Weather And Other Emergencies

While we hope for a mild and dry winter, the possibility of hazardous weather conditions or other emergencies which could cause a school closing exist. The following policy has been adopted for Rush University.

RUSH UNIVERSITY WILL REMAIN OPEN EXCEPT IN THE MOST UNUSUAL WEATHER CIRCUMSTANCES OR OTHER EMERGENCIES. In all cases faculty and students directly involved in providing patient care functions are expected to make every reasonable effort to be on campus. Purely didactic classes may not be held on certain days when travelling is judged to be exceptionally hazardous or difficult.

You should expect that Rush will close only when the conditions are exceptionally hazardous or difficult, which occurs very rarely. In most cases, the University will be open. (It has not been closed even once in the last 14 years.)

Authorized school closings will be announced on the following radio and television stations: WGN, WIND, WMAQ, WCFL, WBBM-FM, WCLR, WFYR, WYEN, WGN-TV and WFLD-TV. The telephone operators at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital will also be notified in the event school is closed. PLEASE DO NOT CALL OTHER OFFICES OR PERSONS.

Questions about this policy should be directed to the Office of Student Affairs, 023 Schweppe.

Rush Job Guide

Students interested in a job can obtain employment forms from the Office of Student Financial Aid in 101 Schweppe Sprague. Employers may contact the office (x6256) to list jobs for students.

Biomedical Communications: Two students are needed as medical illustrators to assist in layout work. A background in art would be helpful, but not necessary. Hours will vary and wage is \$4.75 per hour. Must be eligible for College Work Study.

Neuroscience: One student is needed for two hours each weekend to help with a research project on learning and memory mechanisms. If interested, this could lead to a greater involvement in the future.

Norwegian American Hospital: One student is needed in the Radiology Department to perform reception/typing duties. Must be able to type 40 words per minute. Twenty hours per week at \$5.43 per hour.

Nursing Systems Management: One graduate nursing student is needed in the collection of data. Hours are flexible, but must work 12-20 hours per week. Wage is \$10.92 per hour.

Philanthropy: One student is needed to serve as a file clerk in the Development Library at Circle Court. Must be detail oriented and very conscientious. Twenty hours per week at \$4.35 per hour.

Security: One student is needed as a security aide. Duties will include monitoring visitors on hospital floors during evening hours. Approximately ten hours per week at \$5.00 per hour. Must be eligible for College Work Study.

Thoracic Surgery: One student is needed for the collection of data from charts and records of surgery patients. 40 hours per week. Wage is \$5.00 per hour. Must be a medical student.

University Library: Students are needed to assist in general duties. Approximately ten hours per week at \$4.75 per hour. Must be eligible for College Work Study.

What's New In the Student Lounge

More and more students are finding their way to the new Student Lounge in the basement level of Schweppe-Sprague. The lounge, part of the suite of offices housing the Student Affairs staff, is in room 023.

Games

Relax with some friends and play a game of Trivial Pursuit, Yahtzee, Scrabble or Perquackey. These games are available for use in the Student Lounge.

Evening Hours

On Monday through Thursday, the lounge is open until 10 p.m. so that students can play the piano, use the kitchenette or typewriter, or just relax.

The lounge is also open on weekdays during Student Affairs' regular business hours, 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Groups may reserve the lounge in the evenings for programs and special events.

More to Come

A microwave oven for the kitchenette and a color TV are on order to make the Student Lounge even more inviting.

Stop by whenever your schedule permits and make use of this beautiful space.



The piano in the music room of the student lounge is popular among Rush musicians.

Scholarships for Women in Health Professions

According to a spokesperson with the Business and Professional Women's Foundation, many adult women look to a career in the health professions to support their families. In response to these findings, the Foundation has started a program exclusively for women seeking aid for study in the health professions. The scholarships, which range from \$250 to \$1,000, may be used for child care, transportation expenses, and other educational costs.

To qualify, women must be at least 25 years of age and accepted in an accredited institution from which they will graduate within two years after receiving the award. The application deadline is April 15, 1985. For the application and more information, contact the Business and Professional Women's Foundation, 2012 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

Student Senate Update

By Karen Cook

The second Nursing Interim Student Senate of Rush University has been very active over this past summer. First of all, the Senate By-Laws are awaiting approval by the Department of Legal Affairs. Also, new faculty advisors were appointed and we would like to extend our welcome to Lynne Braun and Angie Patras.

At our last meeting on September 20, plans were made for the term. Fall elections for junior and graduate nursing students were held on October 15th and we welcome all new members! Our next Student Senate meeting will be held in mid November. Watch the bulletin boards for details regarding date, time and place.

Finally, a special thanks to the Student Affairs trio: Ann Bartolotta, Jackie Caverter, and Anne Schneman for all their support and guidance.

Student/Faculty Thanksgiving Dinner

In an effort to enhance interaction and communication between Rush students and faculty, the Office of Student Affairs is once again coordinating a program whereby faculty members invite students to their homes for Thanksgiving dinner.

Faculty members were very supportive of this program last year and we hope that this fall more students will participate. We know that some of you (especially those from out of state) might not be able to make it home for Thanksgiving. If you haven't already made plans for Thanksgiving and would like to spend the day with a Rush faculty member and his/her family, please contact Student Affairs by November 12, 1984.

Students from all four colleges are encouraged to participate. Student Affairs will coordinate student/faculty match ups and assist with transportation arrangements, etc. For more information please call Ann Bartolotta at x6302.

MLRC Film Series

The McCormick Learning Resource Center will sponsor a showing of the film *Vietnam Requiem*, on Veterans' Day, Monday, November 12, 12 - 1 p.m. in room 540 Academic Facility.

Dealing with the issue of post-traumatic stress, the film presents interviews with five Vietnam veterans, all decorated war heroes currently serving prison terms. With the combination of real combat footage and the veterans' personal experiences, the film relays the horrors of war and the unhappiness and bitterness felt by those heroes returning home from an unpopular war. The film has won a Peabody Award, a Special Achievement award from the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, and an award from the John Muir Medical Film Festival.

All Rush faculty, students and staff are invited to attend this showing.

The Way We Were

For the benefit of new students, the *Rush Reporter* presented a new column last year entitled "The Way We Were". The column highlighted Rush's heritage. Ms. Ruth Johnsen, Nurse Archivist and Mr. William Kona, RPSLMC Archivist, will continue to contribute articles on a regular basis. This month's article was submitted by Mr. Kona. We hope you enjoy these highlights from the past.

St. Luke's Hospital

This year we celebrate the 120th anniversary of the founding of St. Luke's Hospital in 1864.

The women of Grace Episcopal Church, organized into action by the Rev. Clinton Locke, were the prime movers in its founding and even served on the Board of Lady Directors who supervised the daily operation of the hospital.

From its beginning, the hospital was located on the near southside of the city. The first building of the hospital was located on State Street and Eldridge Court, providing accommodations for seven patients. Dr. Walter Hay was chief physician with a nursing staff of two. The Board of Trustees consisted of many prominent Chicago citizens under the leadership of Rev. Locke. As the demand for hospital services grew, so did the hospital; at first to a large brick house increasing the bed capacity to eighteen. This house, rented by the Trustees, was located at State and 12th Streets. In 1871 the hospital secured and occupied a large frame building on Indiana and 14th Streets. After the Great Fire, which left St. Luke's unharmed, the hospital expanded again. By the year 1882 a new brick building was completed on Indiana Ave. and 14th Street, the first permanent site which served Chicagoans until the physical merger with Presbyterian Hospital in 1959.

The establishment of the St. Luke's School of Nursing in 1886 signified a new era in patient care within the hospital and contributed greatly to the development of nursing education.

The vision of Clinton Locke in his historical sermon was fulfilled with "a clean free Christian place where the sick poor may be cared for."

We honor, today, all those involved in the founding, growth, expansion and operation of this respected hospital who dedicated their talents and services to alleviate the sufferings of their fellows.

Researched and written by
William Kona
RPSLMC Archives

Commencement 1985

Commencement exercises for the Class of 1985 will be held on Saturday, June 8, 2:00 p.m. at Medinah Temple.

One of the most important tasks of Commencement preparation is the nomination of candidates for speaker to the Board of Trustees for selection. It is Rush policy not to extend payment to an individual who is honored as the Commencement Speaker. This condition limits the selection, for many performers and other public figures often charge a substantial speaker's fee.

Your participation in this process is welcomed. Anyone who would like to submit a nomination should do so immediately in writing to the Office of Student Affairs, 023 Schweppe.

Inside the Student Counseling Center

By Marilyn Johnson Ph.D.

Incest, alcohol and drug abuse, marital breakdown, rape, eating disorders, abortion, questions of sexual preference, severe family conflict, psychosis, etc. These are topics discussed in your behavioral science courses, in TV movies, in magazine articles. They are also problems experienced by Rush students.

Consider these questions with respect to friends who are also schoolmates at Rush. How compassionate do you feel when you learn that a valued friend in your class maintains her weight by purging herself daily? How understanding are you when you discover that a classmate you respect regularly comes to class high? How helpful do you feel when a classmate friend tells you she wants to get out of a relationship with a man who's abusing her but that she's too fearful to do so? How easily can you listen to the story of a friend who's been raped? How willing are you to listen to a friend's expression of confusion about how to tell his parents that he's gay? How do you feel about a friend after she's told you that her father had sex with her from the time she was 10 until she left home at 16? How do you regard a classmate who tells you he was hospitalized for depression a year ago? What do you advise a friend who asks you to come with her when she has an abortion?

Which of these issues seems most alien to you? Which are you sure would never happen to you? Which of the problems seem so resistant to change that you feel it's reasonable to be pessimistic? Do you believe that some of these issues are clearly a matter of victimization (e.g., rape, incest, battery)? Do you think that any of these issues disqualify a person from joining your profession? Why? How do you see these issues affecting the person's ability to provide professional service? Could you tolerate certain of these difficulties in your patients but not in your colleagues? What is the difference?

Some of you will respond, "Yes, of course we at Rush are represented here. Being smart and highly educated doesn't give us immunity, nor does becoming a health professional spare us from suffering the same pains as those we seek to serve." Some of you will feel differently: "Some of these problems aren't so bad but I believe that people with a (your choice) problem don't belong in positions where they work with patients. If they're that

screwed up, they shouldn't be in the profession."

Our values enter in here and we move into the area of morality. Moral development in men and women is currently being studied by Carol Gilligan, a Harvard psychologist. This research is conducted by studying the responses of subjects to a series of moral dilemmas. Here is a dilemma frequently used in moral developmental research:

Heinz, a poor man whose wife is dying, begs a pharmacist to give him the expensive drug which will save her life. Because Heinz cannot pay, the pharmacist refuses. Should Heinz steal the drug?

After posing moral dilemmas to children and young adults of both sexes, Gilligan put forward a new theory. She reported that males responded to moral dilemmas with rules and principles: "I wouldn't do that because it wouldn't be right; that's not the way things should be done." Females, on the other hand, reacted by emphasizing the feelings of the person(s) involved. "I wouldn't do that because someone might be hurt, it might affect someone's life badly." The rules versus feelings dichotomy held up across a number of Gilligan's studies. Does it hold up for you based solely on your gender or are there other considerations? Do you apply the rules perspective to all, some or any type of the problems described above? Do rules apply to some and concern for feelings to others? If you can imagine both kinds of responses to these situations, which feels better to you?

There is still a strong stigma about psychological issues among many students and practitioners in the health professions. I remember the nursing student who announced that she couldn't have any problems because she had to be the caretaker. I recall the story of the seriously depressed resident who insisted that he would rather die than see a psychiatrist. What do these statements say about the vise in which these individuals are locked by their beliefs that only the weak or the crazy seek help and that seeking help is evidence that they are weak or crazy?

This is where the rest of us come in. By thinking through our values, by examining even those attitudes we dislike in ourselves, and by remembering that we do not live in glass houses, we can perhaps be of greater help to our colleagues and friends who often suffer alone.

Brown Bag Extravaganza

Are you tired of the same old lunch everyday? Well, don't despair because once again the incomparable Brown Bag Extravaganza is coming to Rush.

If you're nervous about finals, eat away the jitters and add a few pounds at the Seventh Annual Brown Bag Extravaganza sponsored by the Office of Student Affairs.

This is a cooperative venture with the students providing the brown bag (sandwich, chips, fruit) and Student Affairs providing the "extravaganza" (sinfully rich and fattening pastries plus beverage).

The B.B.E. is scheduled for Friday, November 16, 1984 from 12:00 noon -1:00 p.m. in the Schweppe Auditorium. We know you'll be there!



Pictured above are some of the delectable delights which will be featured at the Brown Bag Extravaganza.

T.G.I.F.

The next T.G.I.F. will be held on Friday, November 9, 1984 from 3:30 -6:30 p.m. in the Schweppe Auditorium. This T.G.I.F. will be sponsored by the Department of Physiology and will feature the usual bill of fare. We greatly appreciate the help of the Physiology Department.

We want to extend a big "thank you" to the Department of Biochemistry for sponsoring the October T.G.I.F. Sponsors help make each T.G.I.F. run smoothly. Thanks to everyone in Biochemistry who participated.

Remember to bring some form of I.D. stating your date of birth. All students, faculty and alumni are invited to attend.

Rush University Enrollment 1984-85

Rush Medical College	500
College of Nursing	
Bachelor	245
Masters	133
Doctoral	58
	436
College of Health Sciences	
Bachelor	30
Masters	94
	124
The Graduate College	46
Unclassified	49
Total	1155

The student population is 34 percent male and 66 percent female, with an age range from 19 to 52 years old.

The Bean Shoppe

By Maureen Coffey

For those of you who aren't familiar with The Bean Shoppe, it is a quaint, little coffee-pastry shop at 914 S. Loomis, just north of Taylor. As a getaway from hectic everyday life or an alternative to the bar scene, the Bean Shoppe offers an atmosphere conducive to relaxing, unwinding conversation. Upon easing into a highback wicker chair, you can savor the rich aroma of coffee and pastries which fill the air. From the high ceilings hang Casablanca style fans, and soft soothing music can be heard throughout. In the evening the lights are dimmed and oil lamps are lit, providing an ideal atmosphere for a romantic evening.

As if this isn't enough, these welcoming attributes are reflected in the character of the proprietress, Jenny Papadam. Once a steady customer herself, Ms. Papadam took over the Bean Shoppe in May, 1984 continuing the tradition of the original soothing atmosphere. She says she enjoys her customers as much as the shop itself, and is responsive to their needs.

Two of the twenty-four delightful coffees are freshly brewed daily. Some are flavored with spices, vanilla, coconut, almonds or liqueurs. Vanilla Colada, Cafe L'Orange, French Vanilla Almondine and Kahlua Kona are among the favorites. Other coffees are left unflavored to arouse your sense of taste and smell. The coffees are imported from such places as Indonesia, Brazil, Columbia, Central America and Africa.

Mouthwatering pastries are homemade daily. Cheesecake, whipped cream cheese pies and tortes are the Bean Shoppe's specialties. They are laced with liqueurs, nuts, candies and cookies, served with an array of fresh fruit including watermelon, grapes, apples, pears, kiwi and cantalope. The pastries bear the names of steady customers including many Rush University students and faculty. Whole cakes and pies may be ordered for you to enjoy at home.

Treat yourself and stop by the Bean Shoppe. It is open for sit down and carry out business from 1 - 10 p.m., Monday through Friday and 6 - 11 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

Leisure Reading

Students interested in recreational reading material are invited to stop by the Patient Library, located in room 250 Pavilion.

The library stocks over 15,000 books—including most bestsellers. Books may be checked out for two weeks, however, new books need to be returned within a week.

The Patient Library is open from 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Monday - Friday. Please bring your student I.D. with you when you check out books. There is no charge for this service, which is sponsored by the Woman's Board of RPSLMC.

Address Book

The student address book is now available in 101 Schweppe and on the 7th floor of the Academic Facility near the student mailboxes. If your address or phone is not listed correctly, please fill out an address change form in our office so that we can update your records and have a correct listing for the student directory printed in January.

Student Counseling Center Update

- A support group for women medical students is being formed. All interested individuals are invited to an organizational meeting on Tuesday, October 30 at noon in the Student Counseling Center, 8th floor of Schweppe. Bring your lunch; tea and coffee will be provided.
- A gay and lesbian student support network which began last year is continuing this year. If you would like to get in touch with other gay and lesbian students, please contact Marilyn Johnson who will have someone telephone you. Marilyn's phone number is 942-3687.
- The Student Counseling Center now has muscle relaxation videotapes which are available to students. These are helpful when you are feeling tense around midterms/exams and other stresses. Tapes can be obtained at the Center, 834 Schweppe.
- A group for compulsive starvers and eaters is being formed. If you are interested, please come to the first meeting on Thursday, November 1 at 5 p.m. in the Student Counseling Center, 8th floor of Schweppe. Call x3687 for more information.

Ode To The Mad Pumpkin Ball

It's Halloween!
It's Halloween!
The time to laugh and party and scream.
The date's been set,
So don't you fret.
The party's on
This isn't a con.
Come as a pumpkin
Or come as a cat.
Come as an elfin,
Or come as a bat.
We hope you will come incognito,
But if you don't,
We won't call you stupido!
Student Affairs will be your host,
And we'll bet there'll be
One or two ghosts.
Goblins and ghouls,
And witches brew,
We even promise a munchy or two.
So trick or treat,
There'll be people to meet.
Don't miss the event of the fall.
Come to the infamous
Mad Pumpkin Ball!

Who: All Rush University students and faculty are invited

What: Lots of dancing and fun

When: Friday, October 26, 1984
8:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Where: The Schwegge Haunted House (Where else?)

Prizes will be awarded to the winners of the costume competition. Categories include: Best Individual, Best Couple or Pair and Best Group. Some of last year's greats included a crayola crayon, an Ewok, and guest appearances by Cleopatra, Boy George and Fidel Castro!

Students are needed to help decorate, tend bar and clean up. If you're interested in volunteering, Call Ann or Jackie at x6302. See you on the 26th.



Have you started planning your Halloween Costume? Don't miss this year's Mad Pumpkin Ball!

University Bulletins and Handbooks

All students are reminded to pick up a copy of the new University Bulletin if they have not done so. Bulletins are available in the student mailroom on the seventh floor of the Academic Facility. Students are responsible for knowing the content of the Bulletin.

Rush University Student Handbooks are available in the Office of Student Affairs, 023 Schwegge. Students are also encouraged to pick up a copy of the Handbook.

Pre-registration for winter quarter will be on Monday, November 12 through Tuesday, November 20. Course Timetables will be available in 101 Schwegge a few days before. Registration is on a first-come, first-serve basis. All Graduate and BS Completion students must have their advisor sign the registration form.

This is a reminder that all requests for Rush University transcripts must be signed by the student. Parents or

Thank You Faculty Wives

On behalf of students and faculty, the *Rush Reporter* would like to thank the Rush University Faculty Wives, who voluntarily staff the University Bookstore. Without their friendliness, concern, energy and time, today's Bookstore would not exist.

Students receive a 15 percent discount on all textbooks and each year the Bookstore provides funds for financial aid which are used as scholarships for financially needy students. These benefits would not be available if the Bookstore were not operated by the Faculty Wives.

The volunteers often go out of their way to help students. Their warmth and winning smiles are always present. The next time you are in the Bookstore, please take a moment to express your appreciation to the faculty wives' volunteers for their time, effort and solid dedication on your behalf.

Bookstore News

We would like to thank the Rush students and the Finance Department for the lovely flowers delivered to the Rush University Faculty Wives' volunteers the first week of fall quarter. We appreciate your thoughtfulness.

Desirae Ryband, Manager

Kathy Cunningham, Assistant to the Manager

Rush University Faculty Wives' Volunteers

Registrar's Office

spouses may not sign for the student so please do not ask them to sign for you. Forms are available in 101 Schwegge for requesting a transcript for yourself or to be sent to another institution or agency. Transcripts issued directly to the student are stamped "issued to student." There is no charge for this service. The Registrar's Office will not copy other institution's transcripts kept on file at Rush.

Theatre Outings

Hubbard Street Dance Company

A group of tickets is available for the Wednesday, November 14th performance of the Hubbard Street Dance Company at the Goodman Theatre. Chicago's own, Hubbard Street has garnered national attention for its distinctly "American" style that combines elements of jazz, ballet and tap. The performance, part of the Goodman's Merrill Lynch Dance Series, is the company's fourth annual appearance at the Goodman.

Student tickets are being sold for \$15.00. Reserve your tickets now in the Student Affairs office, room 023 Schwegge. Payment is due when you reserve your ticket. Faculty and staff may purchase tickets for \$18.00 beginning October 29th.

"A Christmas Carol"

A special theatre outing has been planned to the Goodman Theatre's production of "A Christmas Carol" for students and faculty remaining in the Chicago area during the holiday season. For six sold-out seasons, Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol* has captured the hearts of Chicagoans young and old at the Goodman Theatre. This season the Goodman presents the perennial classic at the spectacular Auditorium Theatre in an all new production starring Chicago's own Frank Galati as Ebenezer Scrooge.

Special discount tickets are available for the Saturday, December 15th evening performance. Student tickets are \$11.00. Reservations for tickets are being taken in the Student Affairs Office, room 023 Schwegge. Payment is due upon reservation. Faculty and staff can purchase tickets for \$12.00 beginning Monday, November 12th.

Don't Just Walk Away!

You say you don't like your elective course so you'll pick up something else next term? Don't just walk away. Rush does not have a grade for those that just quit going to class as some other colleges do. The instructor must give a grade for each enrolled student. If the course work has not been satisfied there is little that the instructor can do but submit a failing grade.

You may receive a WP or WF after mid-term (up until the last day of the quarter) but it won't be the solid "F" that could stop your academic career. See page 24 of the current Bulletin. Pick up an Add/Drop form in the Office of the Registrar and deposit it in the yellow drop box. An Advisor's signature is required, except for generic undergraduate nursing students.

REEL ENTERTAINMENT

The Terry Fox Story
Friday, November 2, 1984
7:00 p.m.
AB Dick Auditorium
Free Admission

Directed by Robert Cooper
Starring: Robert Duvall, Eric Fryer

Newcomer Eric Fryer gives an unforgettable performance in the inspiring true story of the late Terry Fox, a young Canadian athlete who, despite the loss of a leg to cancer, ran a "Marathon of Hope" across Canada to raise money for cancer research. Academy Award winner Robert Duvall co-stars as Bill Vigers, the public relations expert from the Canadian Cancer Society who accompanied Terry on his 3,339 mile run and became his friend and confidant.

"By far the most impressive presence in the picture is that of Eric Fryer, a 21-year-old Canadian who himself has lost a leg to cancer. Mr. Fryer is completely new to acting, but his portrayal of Terry Fox is uncannily convincing." —*New York Times*. **The Terry Fox Story** captures the indomitable spirit of the courageous young man who cared enough to attempt the impossible.

THE TERRY FOX STORY

Silkwood
Thursday, November 15, 1984
7:00 p.m.
AB Dick Auditorium
Free Admission

Directed by Mike Nichols
Starring: Meryl Streep, Kurt Russell, Cher

On November 13, 1974, on her way to deliver controversial evidence of wrongdoings at a nuclear plant, Karen Silkwood died in a mysterious automobile accident. The cause of her death remains unknown.

Academy Award winner Meryl Streep, in yet another of her spell-binding characterizations, is *Silkwood*, the free-spirited, wisecracking nuclear plant worker who questions the safety of her work environment and decides to investigate on her own. In his first film since 1975, director Mike Nichols (*The Graduate*, *Catch-22*), explores a potentially explosive subject with objectivity and solicits brilliant performances from his fine cast. *Silkwood* is a rare cinematic gift to us all. It's a film that raises questions, stirs emotions and challenges the intellect.



SILKWOOD

ABC Motion Pictures Presents
A MIKE NICHOLS FILM
MERYL STREEP KURT RUSSELL CHER
SILKWOOD
Music By GEORGES DELERUE
Written By NORA EPHRON & ALICE ARLEN

COLLEGE BOWL

The Varsity Sport of the Mind

Answers to the College Bowl questions from page 1.

1. U.S.S. Pueblo
2. Stephen King
3. Dallas Cowboys
4. Litmus
5. Liberal
6. Helen Hayes